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PAPER DOLLS

IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!

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SENATORS SPLIT WITH GOV. PARK ON

Majority Apparently Is Going to Draw Up Own Measures - Liquor Control Bills Diverted From Normal Course to Casey.

THIS PLACES HIM IN KEY POSITION

Control Over Taxes to Be Levied After Repeal May nounces Executive.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.-JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.— The girl hanging suspended from 5:40 o'clock on an extradition ap 1025 Caroline street, Belleville. He Gov. Park, on his return to his of- the hotel window attracted a crowd plication based on an indictment was a member of the Different Obfice at noon today from Kansas and caused a police emergency squad to be summoned. Authorities said she apparently had stood on with the Kinney-Casey combination the radiator, which is flush with in the Senate to save his sales tax the window, and her foot slipped bill and the bills to permit smaller between the radiator as she tried municipalities to build utility plants to leap.

The Governor called to his office for a late afternoon conference Senator Kinney, President Pro Tem of the Senate; Senator Donnelly majority floor leader; Speaker sentative Keating, majority floor leader of the House. His purpose is that the relief measures be given "gambling syndicate."

the right of way. First Evidence of Split.

Mullen, in charge of the vestigations of gambling. precise step was taken in the Sen. self. ate toward ignoring the Governor's

On motion of Senator Kinney, president pro-tem, the Senate took the Governor's liquor bills from BANK OFFICER SHORT \$37,000 old room at the Grande Bre the Governor's liquor bills from to the Judiciary Committee, the Chairman of which is Senator Casey, outspector of which is Senator Rev. He retired for a rest. He retired for a rest. Saved by 3-to-2 Decision Casey, outspector of which is Senator Rev. He retired for a rest. ongs in the Criminal Jurisprudence short approximately \$37,000 in his ing vote.

Ways and Means Committee. is to put Casey in control of liquor trol, possibly, in a position to dic-

Senate Majority Out of Control. A few minutes later Senator Jof- operations. fee (Dem.), Kansas City, in a speech from the floor, denounced the Governor for "attempted usur vidiously compared Gov. Park with Uncle Sam \$20,207 in income taxes the basis of other charges against his Republican predecessor, Gov. for the years 1930 and 1931. He re-Insuil. He immediately cabled a fee's) position before his constitu-

whelmingly Democratic Senate is fluence at the present time. Not a Senator has championed the Governor's recommendations from the floor, though a number of his meas ures have been introduced by Sen ator Donnelly, majority floor leadnumerous criticisms, all from Dem-

speeches the Governor delivered Sunday in Kansas City. Chafing under the failure of his party ass program and under the sniping of some of the Senators, the Governor said in Tuscumbia that he intended to go into the district of every "obstructionist" Senator and

includes Casey's and Joffee's districts, and said at a public NRA not supporting his program. "If you people want to help in this

crisis," he said, "just urge these Senators to help me." Up to now the opposition to the vernor has largely centered on recommendation for a sales tax, which the Governor has said is

INSULL AGAIN WINS FIGHT IN GREEK COURT AGAINST **EXTRADITION TO AMERICA**

Decision Final in Case Based on Fraudulent Bankruptcy Charge But New Accusation May Be Made Against Utility Man.

ATHENS, Oct. 31.-Samuel In-

nate, was upheld by the Greek

The charge this time was fraudu-

The court ruled that although

intent, hence the request for ex-

Decision on Second Attempt.

Rhallis and M. Lazarimos.

The court's decision came as

Up Fight for Extradition.

day they had no thought of giving

up the long fight to extradite Sam-

into other countries which have ex-

ond Effort of United States

Extradite Insull.

grand jury, Sept. 4, 1932, indicted

larceny by bailee.

As the department canceled In-

his companies.

JOBLESS SHOW GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE; HER FOOT SLIPS against the United States Govern-

Dangles in Air From Fourteenth Floor Window, Leg Held by Radiator.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-An attempt by 25-year-old Vanda Wind- tradition must be denied. or to jump from the fourteenth floor window of her room in a midown hotel was frustrated yester- may be raised anew by the filing

the window and the radiator, leav- fugitive. despondency over lack of work and the recent death of a brother-indespondency over lack of work and the recent death of a brother-indespondency over lack of work and the charges had to death from a severed artery. law. She was taken to Bellevue not been proved. Hospital for treatment of an injury of the leg and held for observation

JUDGE URGES GAMBLING TAX

Bench Says He Bets on Horses Himself.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—A proposal to demand that the Senate's plan to license gambling drew support sidetrack all relief legislation today from Municipal Judge Thomand push forward only the liquor as A. Green, who announced he control program be abandoned, and would open a one-man war on the

Judge Green questioned Martin J. Mullen, in charge of the police in-

answer to developments in the Sen-ate yesterday when definite evi-the syndicate." Judge Green said, dences appeared of the split be-tween the ruling group in the Sen-ate and the Governor, and the first the names, I'll supply them my-

"I think it's a good idea to license specific recommendations and writing the Senators' own legislation on self. If we had a revenue from gambling, we'd have money for the

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 31.— from extradition by Judge Panegyentire Park program. In the ordi- Harry Hogan, president of the Dime rakis himself. The four Associate Savings & Trust Co., said today Judges had stood evenly divided Harris would control reference of that Marion F. Shookman, assist two for extradition and two against the bills, one of which properly be- tant secretary of the bank, was Judge Panegyrakis cast the decid-

The effect of the Senate action fully by bond. The situation was sistant United States Attorney-Genreported to the State Banking Deeral, and to the United States Legaof the bank that Shookman the fact the first attempt to extraused the money in stock market dite him failed when the court held

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Robert L. Ripley, cartoonist, overpaid he would start new proceedings on Uncle Sam \$20,207 in income taxes the basis of other charges against returns showed he had included a for instructions. large amount of non-taxable in-

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES



continued warm when a Cook County (Illinois) erally fair and The United States Government

continued warm

Grafton, Ill., 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; dition treaty was then only in prog-

DOOR WITH FIST, BLEEDS TO DEATH

Former Scott Field Soldier Smashes Pane in Neighbor's Home Where Woman He Beat Had Fled. ull, fugitive Chicago utilities mag-

BREAKS GLASS

Court of Appeals today in his fight **OUARRELED WITH HER** IN HIS CUPS, SHE SAYS ment's second attempt to return him to the United States for trial.

lent bankruptcy in the collapse of Sergt. Lawrence Soloway Had Returned on Fur-Insull was guilty of a wrongful act, lough to See Mrs. Clara Muss. Belleville.

There is no appeal from this decision, but the issue of extradition Mean Dictation of Relief day when her leg caught between of a different charge against the Scott Field soldier in Belleville on furlough, quarreled with a woman Legislation — Joffee De- ing her suspended in the air.

Miss Windsor, former show girl sought to return Insull from Greece he was visiting last night and afand model, told police she had at- its request was based on state ter she fled to a neighbor's house tempted to take her life because of charges of embezzlement and lar-drove his fist through the glass in

The soldier, who was 35 years old. The decision today was given at had been visiting Mrs. Clara Muss, returned by a Federal grand jury in Chicago last August. The indictment charged Insull with ferred some time ago, from Scott fradulently transferring assets of Field, to Camp Custer, Mich. On his Corporation Securities Co., furlough last week, he returned causing a loss of millions of dollars to Belleville to visit the twice-di-to investors.

The 2000-word decision of the "He bought some whisky yestercourt was read in Greek by Judge day and he drank all day," Mrs. Panegyrakis, president of the Muss told police this morning. "He court, and then translated for In- drank all evening, too, and along Bank through personal companies sull's benefit by his three defense about midnight, he began to get attorneys, Christos Ladas, Pericles quarrelsome."

Insull, who will reach his seventy- and Sergt. Soloway remained in the fourth birthday next month, smiled kitchen, drinking. Finally he went as his lawyers congratulated him. upstairs and renewed the quarrel. He then went to Judge Panegyrakis Mrs. Muss, her two daug and thanked him.

"I'm happy about this," Insull Belle Crass, 13, and her mother, said to reporters. "It is a vindica-Mrs. Mary Webster, tried to calm

tion not only for me but for my him. son and my brother. I extend my "He beat me and kicked me," she son and my brother. I extend my thanks to Greek justice."

Insull left the courtroom. "The first thing I am going to do is to cable my son," he said. "Then I'm going to move out of my hospital room. I'm tired of it."

Soon after the Court session endson after the Court session e

ed, Angelo Evert, Chief of Detectives of Athens, who originally articles of Athens, are also of the Athens, and the Athens of Athens of

Insull immediately packed up his even suit cases and moved into his of the right arm, a short distance from the house. He died on the way to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

MADE BY THE RAILROADS

They Generally Provide for Two

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Perpartment at Indianapolis several tion. They had expected the court mission to reduce passenger fares officers, "but it is better than hav would decide against Insull, despite in transcontinental, Western and ing the officers borrow outside." Southwestern territories effective ceny lodged against him had not

charges of embezzlement and lar- Dec. 1 was asked today of the In- dicates in which officers terstate Commerce Commission by bank were interested was \$64,000. sult in one way fares on coaches of the loans was \$4,000,000 to Armour two cents a mile and three cents a & Co.

mile on Pullman cars. ceived a refund for that amount summary of the court's decision to yesterday after examination of his Washington and apparently asked on the East a fare of one and loan, which has been paid, was at 4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time Officials Indicate They Will Keep be established with restrictions as to stop overs and baggage check-

one-third of the one way first-class in participating with the Cha fare with a 10-day limit, and one curities Corporation in pools and and two-thirds of the one way firstclass fare with a six-month limit. sull's passport and he can not go The latter, however, would not ap

tradition treaties with the United States without facing arrest, it is not thought by American officials TONE OF NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SOMEWHAT BETTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Stocks showed a better tone today, but the ords showed the Chase Securities continued warm immediately took a hand in the tinued to slip into new low ground, tonight and to proceedings and one month later, and the commodity markets showed the RFC, participated in a stock immediately took a hand in the tinued to slip into new low ground, norrow. on Oct. 8, the American Embassy a lack of buoyancy.
Illinois: Fair to- in Paris handed the French For- The easiness of the market came

night and tomorrow, with continued mild temperature.

But the action came too late, Insultance and another decline in the sull already had quietly left Paris.

In the face of a further mark-up in th

Continued on Page 2, Column 7. Somenfeld's 53rd As

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ATTACKS ROOSEVELT POLICIES AS UNSOUND AND IN VIOLATION OF HIS PLEDGES

Retired Chairman of Chase Says He Acted Through Personal Companies Prior to Market Drop.

SAYS HE TRIED TO AVOID INCOME TAX

But Personal Corporations Scheme 'Didn't Work Out'-Got Loans Lent to Bank Officers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Albert H. Wiggin, retired chairman of the Chase National Bank told Senate about a month before the market crash of 1929.

Wiggin testified that short sales selling in the expectation of purchasing the stock later at a lower figure began Sept. 19, 1929, and continued until May, 1931.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee

Pecora asked if it was "sound"

on by the bank directors, but Peproperly handled," Wiggin said, re- Futures Act.

ferring to the practice of lending to total loans to corporations or syn-Generally the reduction would re- \$66,000,000 in 1932, in 1927 one of

Responding to a question fro

Wiggin read a prepared state by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—State
Department officials indicated toment to the Senate investigators, saying his three personal corporations had lost \$5,138,697 since 1917
round trip fares based on one and in participating with the Chase Sejoint accounts.

He described loans by his person al companies to officers of the bank ply to or from points in California. It also was brought out that a personal corporation of Wiggin had lent \$724,000 to Gerard M. Dahl, head of the Brooklyn-Manhattan

derwriting syndicate in Sinclair Consolidated Oil in 1929, participatclair and a Wiggin's personal con 109. Senate counsel said the recaction of the list, as a whole, was Corporation's profits from the unimpressive, as many issues con-account were \$1,755,000.

sunset, 5:02 Sunse TURN TO PART 2
"Buy Now" Values offered in Continued on Page 2, Column 2, town.



MR. AND MRS. NELSON MORRIS. MRS. MORRIS was, before her marriage, Mile. Blanche Bilboa, formerly a star of the Comedie Francaise in Paris.

counsel, asked if Wiggin foresaw CHICAGO GRAIN PIT SET ASIDE

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals togin added that his family held a day set aside the order of the Fedrested Insuli a year ago, called at his hospital room and officially turned him free.

"A few minutes later Sergt. Sologreat deal of the stock and was eval Grain Futures Commission of the stock and was eval Gra

ket privileges for 60 days. Mrs. Muss called police from the seven suit cases and moved into his old room at the Grande Bretagne old room at the Grande Br highly desirable for officers of a bank to be interested in its securities." Senator Gore (Dem.) Oklahoma, pointed out the new banking law prohibits that practice.

Wiggin said all loans were passed to the sustained of Commerce—had issued the sustained and issued the sus

Wiggin said all loans were passed privileges to which it was entitled. cora retorted that several of them into effect, the board immediately order and challenging the Grain

GRAF ZEPPELIN AT SEVILLE, SPAIN, ON HER WAY HOME

Return Flight From Visit

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The Graf one-half cents a mile for tickets made while he was receiving \$40,- today, a wireless message to the with a restricted time limit would 000 a year as chairman of its fi- Radio Marine Corporation said.

turn flight from Chicago.

eration Compacts Included. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Pres

dent Roosevelt today approved dustry, another for motor us op turers and one covering road ma

The others were: Packaging ma chinery, millinery and dress trimming, the gas cock industry, and advertising specialties. The dress cde covered the last of the big clothing industry groups to brought into the NRA fold.

WASHINGTON, Oct.

regulation issued by Recovery Administrator Johnson, has cut still mpetition at the hands of dealers using high-speed truck delivery from the villages, all firms engaged in these businesses remain under des regardless of the size of their

Chicago Packer and Actress Bride

NELSON MORRIS WEDS

Packer, Who Divorced Other in May, Marries Mlle. Blanche Bilboa.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Nelson Mor ris, member of the wealthy pack- gram, the farm pr

at Homewood, Ill. Mlle. Bilboa left the French stage into effect, the board immediately appealing the Grain Commission's to America. At that time when of the London economic coulast summer he repudiation of the London economic coulast summer he repudiation of the London economic coulast summer he repudiation. questioned if she had any roman actress. Marriage does not com-

port with my career." Morris was given a decree from his first wife, Jeanne Aubert, by a French court after a futile at the Federal Government has no the federal Government has not have the federal Government has no the federal Government vent her return to the stage.

PRICE OF GOLD UP 16 CENTS IN U. S., DOWN 15 IN LONDON

\$31.05 as Compared With \$31.49 Yesterday. washington, Oct. 31.—A price of \$32.12 per ounce for newly mined gold was set today by the Treasury

of a drop of 7½ pence (15 cents) on the London Exchange.

Today's dollar equivalent of the London price was \$31.05 as compared with \$31.49 yesterday, today's differential being based on the opening of the pound-dollar rate in London at \$4.75½.

\$60,000 GOLD ROBBERY ON BUSY LONDON STREET

Pamphlet Issued Today Quotes the President's Campaign Speeches Against His Administrative Acts.

DECLARES BUDGET IS NOT BALANCED

Charges 'Tricky Bookkeeping'-Asserts Public Deb! Has Risen \$2,138,287, 110 in Six Months Under 'New Deal.'

By CHARLES G. BOSS,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. - Open varfare against the Roosevelt poliies has been started by the Res the publication of a pamphlet entled "Let's Look at the Record," is which the President is accused of having broken nearly all the important pledges of the national Democratic platform and of his

own pre-election speeches.

The title of the booklet obviously, was suggested by a favorite phrase of Al Smith's in his campaign

Divided into six sections, the pamphlet covers the monetary policies of the Roosevelt administration tion, its promised reduction in Federal expenses, the public works pro-

target of the President's m ing a managed currency and last summer he repudiated the "sound money" pledge of the Dem-ocratic platform and his own

promises of the same nature.

Multitude of New Bureaus It charges that the promise of a 25 per cent reduction in the cost of been kept, that pledges to abordovernmental bureaus have b followed by the creation of a mul titude of new ones, and that the administration is keeping two sets of books in order to deceive taxpay-

which have been created by this administration," the pamphlet says, titles are so lengthy that in order to save time in writing and speak-ing of them, merely the initials of the official titles are being used dence referring to our newly cred 'new deal' bureaus reads vance of 16 cents over yesterday's ed 'new deal' bureaus reads like the supplement to a radio broad-casting world quotation.

The price was advanced in spite of a drop of 7½ pence (15 cents) on the London Exchange.

Today's delice continued at the formation at this writing.

RUER . WORDS

ERE NEVER

SPOKEN!

money to meet deficits. The inter-

est-bearing public debt on Feb. 28

anced budgets' of \$2,138,287,110."

FIGHT IN GREEK COURT

Continued From Page One.

INSULL AGAIN WINS

rest warrant annulled.

based on this request.

hospital.

Aug. 25, 1933, with a formal re

quest to the Greek Government for

Insull's extradition on a new in

dictment. This new indictment

charged the former utilities opera-

eral Months Illness.

Resolution Presented Asking What Money Is Needed, How It Will Be Used and Who Will Spend It.

FIRST OPEN PROTEST IN THAT CHAMBER

Growing Opposition There to Proposed Sales Levy; Action Put Over Until Tomorrow.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31. -

The breach between Gov. Park and members of his own party in the Legislature over his tax increase program for relief and education was opened wider today, with in troduction of a resolution in the House by Representative Taylor (Dem.), Chariton County, declaring the Legislature had not been fully advised on needs, and demanding specific information.

Taylor, in voicing the first open protest by a Democrat in the alternative. House against the tax program, declared the Governor's message to Missouri Must Act or Relief Will the special session "was the most general in its terms of any message ever delivered to such a session of of this House are without any defi- toward relieving the unemployn here for.

tomorrow under the mittee this afternoon. rules, at Taylor's request, stated the | Crossley spoke at the second hearthe House submit the following counties in the state. questions to the Governor for an-

be expended and through what souri will keep its faith," he said.

Taylor's proposal met with con-

ably would die, was dropped. no member of the House or Senate Government has expended \$7,000, ganization section of the income tax knows exactly why this Assembly 000 for relief work in Missouri, law," Wiggin said. In return for was convened, except for the pur- Crossley said.

"The call was in the most gen- WIGGIN SOLD eral terms. It proposes the raising of about \$13,500,000 a year in additional revenue in Missouri, but it does not give the exact purposes or needs. Do any of you know, or have you received any definite information, as to whether the exact the surtax. need for relief is \$3,000,000 or \$5,-000,000, and where or how it is to be

ing itself out of debt, or of the plying in the affirmative, Wiggin State of Missouri taxing itself into named Lynde Selden, vice-president

Representative McCawley of Jaser Personal companies, Wiggin said, per County offered a brief defense included himself; Robert L. Clarkof the Governor's message on re-quired legislation, in which he de-Corporation, and William P. Holly, clared the message was clear and vice-president of the bank.

definite as to the requirements, and

One of the directors of Shermar. that nothing additional was neces- Wiggin added, was Gates W. Mc-

the peculiar power, not possessed bank and a former director of the by the rest of us, of understanding Bank of International Settlement. things that are not understand-

able," Taylor retorted. Taylor was a candidate early this banks," Senator Couzens (Rep.), year for appointment as chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, with the backing of T. J. sonal friend. Pendergast, head of the Democrat

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Coffee Queen Arrives in U. S.



SENORA ADELA DE PELLAS and her daughter, ROSITA, on their arrival in Lcs Angeles for a six-month visit to the U.S. Senors de Pellas has immonse coffee plantations in many parts of the world and has just taken over the largest plantation in Nicaragua.

How Wiggin Operated.
Wiggin testified that when his

they were sold in Canada and the

money deposited in Canadian

banks. The income from the securi-

ties owned by the corporations was

count of the Canadian companies.

& Co., according to previous testi

The Internal Revenue Bureau

rities were taken over by the Ca-

"The only reason for having the

these securities, he added, the Mur-

the owners of the three domestic

nadian companies were Medfield,

Selcott and Greenwich Corporations, Ltd. They had offices in the

Martin Conboy, Wiggin's counsel,

books, when Pecora asked if he

Officers Who Borrowed.

company at the market

paid at the time.

not collected in Canada, he said,

rejected an appointment as general subsidiary of the Chase Securities which Corporation, at \$155 a share, was tendered by the Governor as an

Be Shut Off, Says Crossley.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 31. -If the special session of the Legthe Legislature, and the members islature does not do something soon nite knowledge as to what we are situation, the food supply of 55,000 Crossley, State Relief Director, told His resolution, which was laid the House Ways and Means Com-

Legislature had "not yet been fully ing on the administration sales tax advised or informed as to the matters necessary for us to act upon." hundred people representing the turns, and he already has paid \$5000 It provides that the chief clerk of school interests of a majority of the on his 1929 income which was not

"I am not an alarmist, but just want to remind you of what might were formed, Wiggin said, they is-How much money actually is take place," the State Relief Direcexcess of the revenue now provided the special session would have to stocks held by the latter. The secuor by law?
What will the additional revenue appropriate approximately \$5,000,- rities we nadian but value. Wiggin testified they were is not for me to saw how, How will the additional revenue steps must be taken so that Mis-usually sold to United States firms

The Relief Director told the com- transactions take place in Canada applause from House that a "fearful crisis exists in Mis-Pecora asked. "That is true as to members, where there is growing souri right now." He reiterated opposition to the proposed sales that, after Nov. 1, Federal relief When the companies dissolved in 1931, the banker told the committee, tion to a committee, where it problief in Missouri until the Legisla- the securities were transferred to ture makes a move toward provid- the Murlyn Corporation, one of his "We have been here about two ing the State's share of the neces-weeks," Taylor said, "and I am sure sary funds. Since 1932 the Federal taxable operation under the reor-

> BANK STOCK SHORT BEFORE '29 CRASH ones. The names of the three Ca-

Continued From Page One. pay the corporation tax instead of

Personal Corporations.
Wiggin had testified 10 officers of the bank or its affiliate were di- gin's New York office.

"We are told that, if the sales rectors of his personal corporations tax raises \$9,000,000 a year, one-which dealt extensively in bank third of it, or \$3,000,000, would be stock, selling short as well as buyset aside by law for public schools, but we have not been told the schools need that much, or how much is needed."

"We need more information so "We can set intelligently and as the schools as the schools need that much, or how the Sherman Corporation, the school of Wiggin's domestic familiary that the school of the Sherman Corporation, the school of the Sherman Corporation.

Garrah, chairman of the board of "The gentleman from Jasper has the New York Federal Reserve

"That shows the tie-up between the Federal Reserve and New York

Pendergast, head of the Democratic organization in Kansas City, but by the Chase Bank to his corporations, saying the committee's records showed they amounted to \$11,-820,000 in 1928 and 1929. Pecora said they were all leaves or the committee's records showed they amounted to \$11,-820,000 in 1928 and 1929. Pecora said they were all leaves or the committee's records showed they amounted to \$11,-820,000 in 1928 and 1929. they were all loans on collateral and had been repaid. Wiggin gave the details of the

loans, showing that at one time in 1928 they amounted to \$4,000,000 to the Shermar Corporation. This was paid and additional loans were made. The peak was reached in December, 1929, after the market crash, when the total was \$5,000,000. Some of the loans may have been used to finance transactions in the

bank stock, Wiggin said.

Pecora said his records showed
the bank lent another Wiggin company, the Murlyn Corporation, \$3,000,000 late in 1229 while the other
\$5,000,000 was constanting to Shore \$5,000,000 was outstanding to Shermar. Wiggin said of the total of \$8,000,000, the companies used \$6,588,407 for purchase of the bank stock from Matnotan Corporation.

WOULD CURTAIL U. S. LOANS TO CITIES

Investment Bankers Want Those With Good Credit to Make Private Loans.

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 31. E. F. Dunstan, chairman of the Municipal Securities Committee, in an address before the Investment Bankers' Association convention, today urged that the Public Works Administration require municipali-ties able to borrow money in the open market to do so rather than to take public funds.

He said there were any number of communities able to follow such a policy and that they should not be enabled to take funds which taxation which would be required to pay bonds and also because the to pay bonds and also because the Public Works Administration is aging communities to apply for its funds.

He said he doubted the advisabilpraised the Public Works Administration for its insistence that the Government co-operation in for-

eign lending and possible expansion

of foreign lending was recon mittee of the Association. After stating that the present is probably an unfavorable time to organize bondholders committees o act for American interests in

defaulted foreign securities now to taling more than two billion dollars, the committee said: "Based on a study of the experiof many years, your committee believes that the present distressing tivation. situation surrounding many of the loans made by the United States should not be permitted to discour-

age a dispassionate consideration but by the trust department of the of future policy. "A development of factual studies of the record may well show the national The plan followed by Wiggin was advantages of foreign lending by similar to the one employed by James V. Forrestal of Dillon, Read disadvantages, and more considered the United States to outweigh the policy of foreign loaning, benefiting by the mistakes of the past, be advisable of adoption under some form of control, whereby these now is reviewing Forrestal's returns, and he already has paid \$5000 loaning operations become an intrade policy of our Government." When the Canadian companies their capital stock to his and reported that a study of the and insist on sound currency." needed for any and all purposes in tor said. Crossley estimated that American corporations in return for investigation's testimony showed no exorbitant profits had been made

on such issues. MAN FOUND KILLED ON TOP OF FRISCO FREIGHT TRAIN

Thought to Have Been Hit by Low Bridge; St. Louis Car Ticket

riis race and forehead crushed as if struck by a low bridge, a man thought to be L. A. Mudd of Ames, velt in Brooklyn, Nov. 4, 1932. in Roundard Company of the Government-owned Alaskan Railroad and for the upkeep of the International velt in Brooklyn, Nov. 4, 1932. in Roundard Company of the Committee quotes a ment-owned Alaskan Railroad and speech made by Mr. Roose-for the upkeep of the International velt in Brooklyn, Nov. 4, 1932. Ia., was found dead early today on top of a westbound Frisco freight train near Conway.

Railway detectives were conto the owners of the Canadian corcard. Found in his pockets also was." porations, which were the same as were a street car ticket purchased yesterday in St. Louis, and a sales ment made by President Hoover ticket indicating he had sold a that the country had narrowly es-

same place in Monreal, with James | 000; Murray W. Dodge, former viceagreed to furnish the company Charles S. McCain, chairman of the board of directors of the bank, \$47 .-500; William P. Holly, vice-president and cashier of the bank, \$131,-Pecora had previously placed in 000; Gerhard M. Dahl, director of the record evidence the Wiggin the bank, \$724,000.

we can act intelligently, and so no ily corporations. Pecora asked more taxes than necessary will be if any of its officers were also ofprovided," Taylor said. "I can't conceive of a government borrow- Chase Bank or the Chase Ba indebted to the bank for over \$3,- and principal payable in gold "it following officers or former offi- the board of the Brooklyn-Manha cers were indebted to the Shermar tan Transit Co., which paid Wiggin

prosperity. Creation of a surplus, of the bank, who was a vice-president of the surplus of the bank, who was a vice-president of the surplus of the bank, who was a vice-president of the corporation at the end of 1932: H. done time \$20,000 a year.

G. Freeman, former chairman of the corporation at the end of 1932: H. done time \$20,000 a year.

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G. O. P. Calls 'New Deal' Unsound

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933____

Despite Democratic pledges, the statement says, bank depositors have become "forgotten men," and the new deal is urging unsafe bankng to bolster the NRA program. It calls attention to the Demoagainst this the suspension of im-cortant provisions of those laws by the Industrial Recovery Act.

Control of Private Business.

The pamphlet cites the Dem-

"In addition," it continues, "the administration is obtain-ing a great influence in the banking system of the it says: country by compelling the banks tion)

credit.' at Topeka, saying that "we already ance sheet. have more than enough tilled land of land to that already under cul-

Sound Money Pledges.

The pamphlet quotes the money plank of the Democratic platform "A sound currency is to be pre monetary conference ernment to consider the rehabilitation of silver and related ques

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ways of producing the results derency of the United States."

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"The first official act of Presi-B. Taylor in charge of all. The president Chase Securities Corporbooks of account were kept in Wig-books of assistant vice-president of Chase or gold certificates by citizens of Securities Corporation, \$9900; the United States. On April 20 President Roosevelt by executive proclamation, forced the United States Government off the gold standard in all international deal-

corporations made more than \$10;— Wiggin replied in the affirmater the administration had issued half a billion dollars of Government It charges that within 30 days af securities promising both interest

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to join with other countries in mon-etary stabilization, the publication says: "The conference, as well as a deficit of \$8,000,000. the world, was startled and as-tounded to receive from President speech denounced the borrowing of the world, was startled and ascratic platform pledge to strengthen the anti-trust laws, and sets off Roosevelt a flat refusal to subscribe to the declaration."

In his speech at Pittsburgh, Oct. 1933, was \$20,584,310,420. (At the tion of "unprecedented bureauc-

"The National Recovery Adminocratic platform pledge to remove the Government "from all istration," the statement continues, of communities able to follow such a policy and that they should not be enabled to take funds which less solvent communities might use.

Stagnation of the municipal bond

Stagnation of the municipal bond starting out with the promise that market, Dunstan explained, is a promise, the committee says, the consequence of unwillingness of Government under Roosevelt has nities to undertake more taken over the control of private tailed description of the various recovery organizations.

"Tricky Bookkeeping."

On the subject of bookkeeping, "It (the Administrahas set up a system of ity of trying to force out loans, but to take the Government in as a tricky bookkeeping, whereby it Dec. 28, 1932. In that decision, the rests with the Legislature, which is partner, through the method of selling to the R. F. C. preferred stock in an amount equivalent to 25 per cent of the common stock in the bank, and giving the Govern-the bank, and giving the Govern-the bookness of the common stock in the bank, and giving the Govern-the bank, and giving the Govern-the bookness of the common stock in the bank, and giving the Govern-the bank, and giving the Govern-the bookness of the common stock in the bank, and giving the Govern-the bookness of the common stock in the bank, and giving the Govern-the bookness of the public in the bookness of the public in the bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. Under this system of bookness of the court took consideration that the budget has been bal-anced. the bank, and giving the Government through the R. F. C. a voice in the management of the bank cial account and do not appear in which the company was greatly ined by the Foreign Securities Com- and in the regulation of private the 'ordinary' expenditures of the terested. Government and are not included The President's campaign speech in the Government's routine balno fraudulent intention, that he

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> "Emergency" Expenditures. "For example, appropriations

been already made out of the pub lic works 'emergency' fund for gypsy moth control white pine blister control, prevention of rust in President in support of a sound experimental work in aeronautics; money policy, are cited, among for the maintenance of St. Eliz them the following: "Let us have beth's Hospital, Columbia Institutegral part of the monetary and the courage to stop borrowing to tion for the Deaf and Howard Unimeet deficits. Stop the deficits. Let versity. Appropriations have been The committee also referred to us have equal courage to reverse diverted from this so-called emerg-Senate investigation of securities the policy of Republican leaders ency fund to take care of the Ani mal Industry, the Food and Drug paign speech is recalled: "In line plant industry, the plant quaranwith the plan suggested by the tine, the Weather Bureau, and Democratic platform, I shall advo-soil erosion control experiments, cate immediate action by our Gov- all in the Department of Agriernment in co-operation with oth- culture; for the Coast and Geodetic er governments. There are many survey work in the Department of sired without disturbing the cur- Fishery Bureal, for maintenance expenses in the Bureau of Standards velt in Brooklyn, Nov. 4, 1932, in Boundary Commission. These are a which he said: "No responsible few of the items which this admin-Government would have sold to the istration has charged off to 'emerge country securities payable in gold ency construction' work, in order t

Savs Budget Isn't "Despite all this studied decep tion and manipulation in handling the fiscal affairs of the nation the budget is not balanced. The Treasury Department statement as of Sept. 30, 1933, showed that for the first three months of the current iscal year the expenditures exceeded the receipts by \$237,493,083. New Deal' administration expended in September this year \$62,000,-

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SALARY-BUYING PART OF LOAN ACT INVALID

Supreme Court Rules in Case on Appeal From St. Louis Court.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.-The Missouri Supreme Court today held that the sales-by-assignment provision of the small loan law is

constitutional. Judge Charles T. Hays, who wrote the opinion, held that "had the close of business Aug. 31, 1933 (and (small loan) bill been phrased in broad and inclusive terms so as to months of the New Deal in public regulate all assignment of wages economy) the interest-bearing public debt was \$22,722,597,530, or an or salaries of \$300 or less, provisions increase in six months under this in the body of the act concerning administration of economy and bal- sales by assignment would have been within the title and not counter to the constitutional provisions here involved."

The decision was on an appeal by

Benjamin B. Brantley, against whom AGAINST EXTRADITION action was brought by B. W. Sher rill, as assignee of an account for nissions earned by an employe of Brantley.

ress of negotiation between the two In the opinion, Judge Hays points out that a "remedy is perhaps avail-Greek courts refused the American request in a verdict rendered able and might be prompt, since it court took consideration that the now in session."

Court Upholds Decision of St. Louis Circit Judge.

The Supreme Court's decision up-holds a decision by Circuit Judge Rutledge of St. Louis in 1930 that the so-called anti-salary buying section of the small loan law was un-The ruling held that Insull had constitutional. It was in a suit mmitted no offense, and that Benjamin M. Brantley, head of a printing company, to collect a commission account of \$65 which Sherrill had purchased from \$62 from L. M. Echols, a salesman for the

The United States Department of Justice renewed the fight, however. printing company. The anti-salary-buying section was placed in the small loan law by amendment in 1929. It defines the payment of \$300 or less in money or otherwise as consideration for the tor with violation of the bankruptcy sale or assignment of wages, salarlaws. The present hearing was ies or commissions, as the loaning of money, subject to the terms of the small loan law fixing the max-

WIDOW OF LON CHANEY DIES! imum interest charge of 21/2 per cent a month. The effect of the decision is to Succumbs at Hospital After Sevlegalize the purchasing of earned wages or salaries at a discount by LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.-After brokers. The practice of salary several months illness, Mrs. Hazel buying has been attacked by the Better Business Bureau on the Chaney, widow of the late Lon Chaney, noted character actor of ground that it amounts to the lendvies, died died today at a ing of money at higher rates of interest than are authorized by law.

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Argument Was Advanced Year Ago Government Levy Was Encouraging Hoarding.

The Missouri Bankers' Association, a year ago agitating for re-peal of the Federal tax of 2 cents on each check written by deposi-tors, this year, under authority of the NRA bankers' code of fair com petition, is preparing to put into effect a service charge which will cost depositors a minimum of 3 cents a check over a certain num-ber drawn monthly, according to a graduated scale based on the balance on deposit.

The bankers' code, which became effective Oct. 16, provides that each clearing-house, county association county group or state bank asso ciation shall adopt rules fixing uniform service charges, subject to approval by the NRA administrator Washington, to become effective

All banks in the State in towns with a population of less than 100,000, would be required to observe the minimum proposed by the Mis sourl Bankers' Association if it is approved by the administrator at Washington, and any group or or-ganization within the State may submit higher minimum service

"Cut-Throat Competition," Any district or group, such as a clearing-house association, may make its own schedule, subject only to the minimum and to the appro-val of the administrator. The object is to eliminate "cut-throat competition" in each district or community by requiring all banks to make a uniform charge.

It is expected that many banks, particularly those in the larger rates higher than the State mini um and that those for St. Louis will be even higher. The committee of the St. Louis Clearing House Association and the Associate Bankers of St. Louis is at work on a minimum schedule of charges but members said no announcement would be made until its ap-

proval at Washington. The method to be used in estabishing uniform service charges is illustrated by the schedule proposed by the Missouri Bankers' Association as a minimum.

A "maintenance charge" of 25

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The Paulys were married in 1920 and separated in June, 1932. The

counts having an average daily scripts were valued at \$6659, and the suit, other than to say it was a sales tax comes from organized balance of less than \$50 if not more book royalties from May 1, 1932, to family matter. than one check a month is drawn. Jan. 29, last, totaled \$597.

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JOSEPH BRIDICH and MRS. BARBARA BRIDICH. AFTER beating his wife to death with a hatchet at their home, 2204 A Fight beating his wife to death with a natchet at their home, 2204

East Twentieth street, Granite City, yesterday, Bridich went into
an outbuilding and killed himself by cutting his throat with a razor.

They had been married nearly a year but quarreled frequently in recent
months. Mrs. Bridich is survived by an 18-year-old son by a former
marriage, and Bridich by a son and daughter of a previous marriage.

ESTATE OF \$91,065

Transfer Tax Appraisal Filed in New York Shows Poet Had \$79,000 in Securities.

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Mrs. William A. Pauly Seeks \$40,000 for Alleged Alienation of Affections.

NEW YORK, New York, Cct. 31.

Sara Teasdale, the poet, who died

A. Pauly, vice-president of the G. A. Pauly Hardware Co., 2840 Cass a price negotiated yesterday by ciety girl, left here early today for with a population of less than 100, gross valuation of \$91,065 and a avenue, are named defendants in a with a population of less than 100, 600, would be required to observe net of \$83,621, according to a trans-

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REBEL AGAINST PARK'S PROGRAM Continued From Page One.

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PLANT TO CLOSE; POOR BUSINESS

Firm Entirely Dependent on Railroads, Has Been Operating at Loss for Some

The Scullin Steel Co. will be closed down as soon as possible because of poor business and continued operating losses, Harry Scullin, its president, said today. Scullin is chairman of the St. Louis NRA committee and of the

the Federal Public Works Admin-The company recently has been employing about 500 persons. A few men will be kept to maintain and repair the plant for possible future operation. A few years ago the company employed 2500 to 3000

The company's plant at 6700 Manchester avenue is one of the largest steel mills in the Mississippi Valley. Its production for years has been principally railroad materials.

"We are entirely dependent or

the railroads," Scullin said today, ADRIENNE AMES, DIVORCED, "and for months the railroads have not been buying. We have been operating at a large loss, but we kept on, hoping against hope that business would improve. The recovery program seems not to have reached us and our business this By the Associated Press.

month was the poorest in 32 years."
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net loss of \$575,932 and for 1931 a married late this afternoon. loss of \$499,289. Net earnings in the years 1923 to 1929 were \$4,875,323, or an average of \$696,474 a year.

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versations that he intends to arouse the public to the necessities. Joffee Assails the Governor. Senator Joffee, who, arising to a of personal privilege, flayed the Governor yesterday aft-There has been no opposition to the granting of relief, but there is a wide diversity of opinion seek as a state on the regular session last winter he was continually snubbed by Joffee said the Governor had not given the Senate complete innot given the Senate complete in-formation of the state's needs, and ernor's remarks were within the

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933.



ADRIENNE AMES.

WILL WED AGAIN TODAY

Marry Brace Cabot, Also of the Movies.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 31. -Bruce Cabot, motion picture ac-For 1932 the company reported a Carlsbad, N. M., where they will be of."

Miss Ames, who was granted a divorce in Minden, Nev., yesterday from Stephen Ames, New York broker, arrived here at 2:27 a. m. by plane from Los Angeles. She and Cabot immediately left by automo-Cabot said that after the wedding

Joffee referred to Gov. Park's

Tuscumbia and Kansas City speeches, and said:
"When the time comes that the executive assumes the legislative function, we have an autocracy and not a democracy. Our Gov ernor has transgressed the constitutional limit on the executive authority. He has misrepresented me

before my constituents. Kinney and Donnelly Reply. Senator Kinney offered a brief that from the Governor's message scope of his authority.

Senator Donnelly chided Joffee for cringing under the Governor's year, \$4,000,000 for relief and \$2,- criticism, and said the Governor "And yet he asks for a sales tax from Kansas City a spanking." to produce \$9,000,000," Joffee said. "But," he said, "I agree with much

FOUR ESTATES LEFT

TO ROBBERY SUSPECT

Investigators Told A. L. Cline Had Fifth Person Sign Will While Drugged.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.-Investigators of the District Attorney's office have reported that Alfred Leonard Cline, held on a charge of robbing a friend, was sole legatee of the \$10,000 estate of Mrs. Carrie May Porter of Los Angeles, who

died in a Reno hotel while there with Cline two years ago.

This, they said, was the fourth instance uncovered of a sudden death which resulted in money go-ing to Cline. He is under arrest in San Bernadino on charges of grand theft in connection with the robbery and drugging of Martin Frame of Los Angeles.

Frame's story of being drugged by Cline and, while under the effects of a drug, having been urged to sign a paper which Cline said was to be his last will and testament, resulted in an investigation of the past of the suspect.

This investigation, officers said, disclosed Mrs. Bessie Cline, his wife, had died unexpectedly last month, leaving him an estate of more than \$15,000; her brother, Lucas Brandt McCreery, died last March leaving an insurance policy of \$1000 in his favor, and the Rev. E. F. Jones, English evangelist,

both personal and real, which I not have or may come into possession

Blayney Mathews, investigator of Blayney Mathews, investigator of the District Attorney's office, said that shortly before her trip to Reno she had withdrawn \$5000 from a local bank. Her will was dated Sept. 23, 1931, and she died Oct. 16.

Frame, 60 years old, told authorities of having been drugged by a class of butternilk supplied to his made and face in a sudden flareup by a local bank.

they would motor back to Holly-

make its own schedule, subject only the minimum and to the approval of the administrator. The object is to eliminate "cut-throat competition" in each district or community by requiring all banks to make a uniform charge.

It is expected that many banks, particularly those in the larger town soutstate, will seek minimum and that those for St. Louis learning and the even higher than the State minimum and that those for St. Louis even the throat company a few months ago and rates higher than the State minimum and that those for St. Louis certain for the company a few months ago and rates higher than the State minimum and that those for St. Louis certain f

HITCH-HIKES HOME TO FACE CHARGES



BENJAMIN M. MAHURIN.

TWO HURT FIGHTING

ed From Gasoline.

A fireman and an employe of the Be-Mac Transport Co., were burned today in fighting flames which

ties of having been drugged by a hands and face in a sudden flareup glass of buttermilk supplied to him during the fire. Francis Redshaw, several days later flew to New by Cline.

Describing his suffering, he said:

Describing his suffering, he said:

Alfo Washington boulevard, a truck-driver, was burned on the left arm

Returns After 4 Weeks-Says He Cut Prices to Save Job, Then Gambled.

Broke and penitent, Benjamin M. Mahurin, 22-year-old dairy products salesman, returned to St. Louis yesterday after four weeks' absence to face the consequences of a \$2800 shortage in his accounts.

On the afternoon of Oct. 2 Mahurin abandoned his truck in the 1800 block of Division street. A note in his salesbook, left in the truck, offered the following explanation of his action: "I am in too deep a hole to try to pull out. So it's the coward's way out-I mean the river." Police inquiry at the Beatrice Creamery Co., 2119 Delmar boulevard, where Mahurin worked, disclosed the shortage.

Tells of Cutting Prices. After being turned over to detectives yesterday by his mother and wife, the fugitive signed a statement in which he attributed his difficulties to an unauthorized price-cutting campaign he conducted in an effort to keep his \$27-a-

"About eight months ago there were rumors that my route was to be discontinued," Mahurin related. of \$1000 in his favor, and the Rev. E. F. Jones, English evangelist, died in Bakersfield, Cal., in June, 1931, two days after having written a will in Cline's presence leaving him \$11,000.

Mrs. Porter left a will, written less than a month before her death in October, 1931, which read:

"I leave to Alfred Leonard Cline, for love and affection and for served."

Oriver Burned—Plaze Start
ed From Gasoline.

"I decided to increase my sales, so the company would keep me. Without telling the boss anything about it, I cut prices 3 to 5 cents a pound on butter and cheese. To cover up the difference between that and the price the company expected to receive I turned in I. O. U. slips instead of cash. In that way I was soon in the hole about \$1500. soon in the hole about \$1500.

"In a desperate effort to get cash to take up the slips I used about \$300 of the company's money gambling, and lost. On Oct. 2 I col-lected \$345 from customers. After

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leaded guilty of criminally attacking a 16-year-old girl and to two charges of robbery yesterday and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Hoffmeister to 10 years in Algor

Reeves was charged with assault ing the girl on an automobile ride to Riverview drive last June 24. One of the robberies was Aug. 21, when Reeves and a companion forced their way into an automobile driven by Remy E. Stoeffel, 2733 South Thirteenth street, took \$5 from him and put him out of the car. The other was Aug. 30, when Emil Hild, proprietor of a drug store at 7323 South Broadway, was held up in his store and robbed of \$34.

Forced to Join Company Authority Over Inter-State Carriers.

State Carriers.

By the Associated Presa, NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—An independent labor union went to court yesterday in an effort to get the right to organize the employes of the New York Edison Co., which state natural gas pipe line com-

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UNION CHARGES **POWER FIRM IS VIOLATING NRA**

Edison Employes Are Forced to Join Company

electric power.

coerce" their employes into accept. Missouri Supreme Court en banc. ing a company union plan contrary to the NRA. The complaint furco-defendant, John H. McNulty, president of the Association of Edison Employes, with conspiracy to violate President Roosevelt's respectively. The company controlled by the Henry L. Doherty utility interests, and operating in western and southwestern Missouri. employment agreement. The asso-

be held Friday. The injunction was obtained from Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson by Jerome Count, general counsel ployes, which says it represents 33,000 workers.

The complaint charges that since the Association of Employes was formed in 1904 it "has for many years been opposed to labor organization among its employes and has failed to protect or attempt to protect the said employes in either their wage scales, working condi-to subsidiary or other distributing

with the company collectively "gate rate" fixed by the pipe line rather than individually." companies for gas sold to sub-Smith, in his statement, said: sidiary or other distributing com-

"The question of what form or panies within cities and towns, for method of collective bargaining, if resale to domestic users. any, will be deemed desirable and adopted by any of the employes of fore have escaped any semblance the New York Edison Co. is a mat- of regulation by the ter for the employes themselves to on their claim that their business determine freely. The company was interstate commerce, because has not attempted and will not at- their lines crossed the state bountempt to influence any such action. daries. They have fixed their own During the operation of the NRA rates and have contended the State no employe will be coerced or in- had no regulatory power over them. fluenced to go into collective bar- Subsidiary or other distributing gaining or stay out of it.

discriminated against because of pipe line companies, are subject to his membership or non-member-regulation as to rates and service ship in any manner of employe by the commission, but the regularepresentation. Personally, I pledge tory body has had no control over to the limit of my ability the full. the price at which the pipe line est co-operation with the employes company elected to sell the gas to in carrying out the intent and the distributing company at the spirit of the NRA."

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Says in Suit That New York Missouri Supreme Court Upholds Commission's Authority Over Inter-

the New York Edison Co., which state natural gas pipe line comsupplies the metropolis with its panies operating in Missouri, to the The union, known as the Broth- extent of controling their rates and erhood of Edison Employes, ob-tained a temporary Federal injunc-trial users, either by direct sale or tion against the company, charging through distributing companies as that Edison executives were about agents, was sustained today by the to "intimidate, influence and agents, was sustained today by the

ther charged the company and its own motion, in 1931, against the co-defendant. John H. McNulty Cities Service Gas Co., a pipe-line western Missouri. The court unanimously held that

cation, the brotherhood charged, is a company-controlled union.

Frank H. Smith, president of the Edison company, denied the conspiracy charge, and said the emspiracy charge and said the emspiracy charge. ployes were free to erganize as company to file its rates with the Commission for such service, there-Hearing on whether the injunction shall be made permanent will by subjecting it to regulation as to industrial gas sales.

The test case involved only the one pipe line company, but is apfor the Brotherhood of Edison Emlar manner, such as the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., and the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation

Strengthens Board's Powers. tions or security of employment." companies for resale to domestic McNulty issued a statement saying the officers of the association ruling materially strengthens the have "at all times, made it clear that they did not contemplate that our association would itself be the means through which collective bargaining would be conducted for such employes as wished to deal with the company collectively with the company collectively with the company collectively with the company collectively." companies for gas sold to sub-

The pipe line companies heretoaining or stay out of it. companies within cities and towns,
"No employe will be favored or buying their gas supplies from the "city gate."

Chief Justice Ernest S. .Gantt, who wrote the opinion, sustained the finding of the commission that the sales of gas made by the Cities Service Gas Co., to industrial users along its lines, either by direct sales or through subsidiary distributing companies, in the capacity of agents, constituted intra-state business, because of its local character and was subject to regulation. The companies operate several pipe lines in western Missouri, connecting with Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sedalia, Joplin and Spring-

Used "Eminent Domain." In holding the company was oprating as a public utility, so far as its industrial gas sales were concerned, Judge Gantt said the evidence showed the company had itilized the power of eminent domain in Missouri, to condemn prop-

"In so proceeding in the courts of this State to condemn private property," Judge Gantt said, "And in so serving industries along its main pipe lines, the Cities Service Gas Co. dedicated its property in this State to public use. It is operating a public utility in Missouri inder a license from the State."

In support of its claim that all of its business was interstate in character, and therefore exempt from regulation, the company contended the industrial gas contracts vere signed at the main office of the pipe line company in Bartles-ville, Ok. Judge Gantt held this did not mean the title to the gas passed in Oklahoma, and that the method of entering into the contracts did ot determine the question.

Quotes Commission Finding.
The Judge quoted with approval a inding by the Commission as fol-

"The law is clear that if the utility service is rendered directly to the consumer by the importer, the mporter is engaged in intrastate usiness, or at least in interstate business of such a local character that it is subject to local regula-tion. The Gas Pipe Line or electric transmission line owner cannot cape local regulation through ingenius devices whereby he seeks to use the shield of the Interstate Commerce clause of the constitu-tion against the exercise of the State police power, and at the same time enjoy in substance the rights and priviliges of engaging in the local distribution of gas or elec-tricity."



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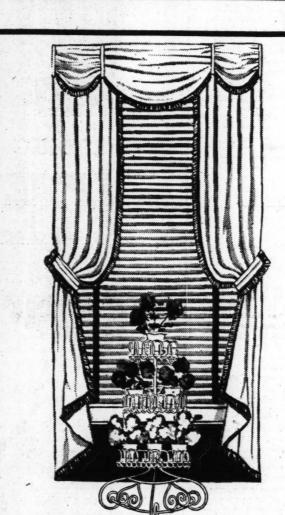
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OF Pikeville, Ky., who was seized by four masked men Oct. 27 after he refused to sign a paper they presented. His nephew, Jos Straton said he heard the men say, "sign that or die" and the can-didate reply, "I'll die." His wife thinks "he was kindaped by political enemies" who had wished Straon to withdraw from the race for election. Straton is a former Circuit Judge, has been married three times and is 55 years old.

CONVICTS WHO RISKED ENCEPHALITIS FREED

Ten Released From Mississippi Penitentiary After Negative Experiment.

MISSISSIPPI PENITENTIARY, PARCHMAN, Miss., Oct. 31.—Ten convicts who gambled for their freedom against a chance of encephalitis and possible death were released from prison yesterday and

Thirty-three days ago, on promise of executive clemency, the 10 volunteered to take the bites of mosquion an encephalitis-infected monkey in a test to determine whether, under favorable conditions, mosqui-

toes could transmit encephalitis. The experiment failed to show a single indication that mosquitoes are carriers of the disease. An official report will be made to Gov. Sennett Conner soon by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, chief State Health Service, and Dr. W. T. Harrison, surgeon, United States Health Bureau, who were in charge of the test. The completely negative result does not prove, of course, that the disease but is strong evidence in that direction.

"Home, Sweet Home." Singing "Home, Sweet Home," and happy as school boys, the 10 convicts were discharged from the prison hospital yesterday by order of Gov. Conner, who fulfilled an unofficial promise that each would receive executive clemency at the conclusion of the tests to determine whether mosquitoes transmit encephalitis, which recently took a toll of more than 200 lives in St.

Louis and St. Louis County.

Two of the 10 received full pardons. The other eight will be re-lieved of all claims of the State as quickly as they can comply with publication provisions necessary be-fore any pardon petition can be officially acted on. These eight re-ceived six months suspensions to be

followed by pardons.

Word of Gov. Conner's action met with a joyous response at the pris-on ward. Shouts rang through the corridors of the hospital informing those outside that the unusual experiment had officially ended and the 10 volunteers had won their

None Suffered III Effects. The convicts scrambled from the hospital ward to their cells, hur-riedly gathering their belongings and rushed to the administration building to be "signed out." "It sure was worth it," shouted one of the volunteers.

"Yes," said another, "the mosquitoes aren't such bad fellows aft-

Dr. M. P. McDavid, prison sur-geon, who helped Drs. Harrison and Underwood, declared the men were in fine spirits and said most of them had expressed the hope some-thing of value would accrue from

"Hot house" mosquitoes, brought from St. Louis, which had bitten a monkey suffering from the disease, were allowed to bite each convict many times.

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Subscriptions on Treasury Issue. The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Acting ecretary of the Treasury Acheson announced last night that the ofgring of \$60,000,000 in 91-day Treasury actions of a discount basis. TUESDAY, Sury bills brought subscriptions for \$222,713,000, of which \$60,180,000 was accepted. Average price of the bills to be issued is 99.45, equivalent to .22 per cent annual interest on a discount basis. TUESDAY, Firefighter Mulvoy Quits After 22 Years' Service; After 22 Years' Service; Plans to Open Law Office The second and third local and the second and the se

Always a Private in Department Because Injuries Kept Him From Advancement-How One Blaze Aided Him in Pension

Michael J. Mulvoy, who has seen some exciting and sometimes haz-ardous days in his 22 years as a fireman, said farewell to the department at 8 o'clock this morning. group of blue clad comrades stood at the front of Engine House No. 38 as Mulvoy, still limping slightly from a fire injury of 19 years ago, waved a last good-by. "Take it easy, Mike," they called, falling back on the fireman's traditional farewell, the "So long" of the smoke eaters.

And Mulvoy, blinking a little, steadied his voice as he called back, "Take it easy, boys,"

Mike was just a private. He had ent so much of his time laid up with one or another injury in the line of duty that he had little opportunity for advancement. But he has rescued eight persons, he is a member of the bar, authority on local fire department history and pension and organization matters, frequently consulted by firemen in other cities, secretary of the Uni-formed Firemen's Association for "How does i formed Firemen's Association of the last day?" asked one of the boys.

Missouri Association of Fire Fight"It doesn't seem like my last Missouri Association of Fire Fighters since 1925, treasurer of the St.
Louis Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association, vice-president of the Uniformed Firemen's Benevolent Association, and president of the St.

Mulvoy prefers to talk about his daughter, Marjorie, and "the wonderstood of the St. ciation, and president of the St derful bunch of men he has Louis Firemen's Pension Fund.

MICHAEL J. MULVOY.

He carries a scar from his first

at 21, he had gone into the depart-

see anything," as the boys said, an-

Two years later occurred his first

other firemen smothered the flames

n her clothing and sent her to the

In October of that year Mike and

other firemen were caught on the second floor in a four-alarm fire

at Newcomb Wall Paper Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets, when the

floor and rear wall caved in. Mulvoy leaped to window sill as the

far end of the floor sank. Gene

McGee, now Chief of the Kirkwood

Fire Department, was just begin-

ning to skid down the dizzy incline when Mike seized his shoulder and

And then Mike was perched on

a ladder, cleaning house at the

Thirty-nines, when an alarm rang in April, 1913. The ladder slipped

and Mulvoy suffered a fractured ankle which put him out of com-

mission until 1922. One bone had

weakness which sometimes disables

But, on limited duty as a watch

man at the historic No. 10 Engine

House, 18 South Jefferson avenue, Mulvoy found plenty to do. He

became interested in the movement

for better salaries and working

He decided he had to be a lawyer

in 1921, following some difficulties with solicitors for the pension fund

which showed him at every turn, he said, the need of legal knowl-

His first case was before the Su-

preme Court of Missouri, in support of mandamus proceedings to force

the city to pay firemen a \$25 raise which had been approved by the

"You got off to a good start for

your first case," one of the Judges told Mulvoy after the hearing. "My first case was heard by a Justice He had been back on active duty with hook and ladder No. 16, at the

rang in from a four-family apart-ment house at Utah and Thirty-

"One of the smokiest fires I ever

saw," Mulvoy recalled. "And some woman, safely outside, remembered

her canary and went back up on the second floor for it. It was dead

when she got there, of course, and she staggered out on the porch and

inth streets.

hours for his comrades, and three years he was secretary of the

him even today.

hauled him to safety.

When a Ladder Slipped.

Louis Firemen's Pension Fund.

These jobs will keep him busy enough for a while, Mulvoy judged. After he has rested up he plans to get of himself. But some of the plans to get of himself. But some of the open a law office. Although his boys who had been with him in a ruddy face has regained its look tight place or two happened to be of health after a two-month illness, around, and they helped. he said he had to resign because old injuries made him physically fire. That was in 1911, just after, unfit for the active duties to which he was recently transferred from ment as a pipeman at "the Thirty-the Chief's office. There he had been nines," 415 South Broadway. In a assigned to clerical work and rep- "smoke" fire at Third street and resented the department in legal Clark avenue, where "nobody could

other fire-fighter collided with him Mike's Last Day. Mike, a quiet fellow, was quieter and his right arm went through a than ever as he neared the hour window, severing an artery in the for ringing out. He sat near the wrist. "joker stand" in the engine house at 3500 South Grand boulevard, his grave blue eyes taking in the pol- ed to start a fire with gasoline kitchen at 202 South Broadway and



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His first experience with a backdraft—the rush of expanding air from a burning building, which may have the force of a torrent— occurred in 1913, when he entered a building at Sixth and Spruce streets with six other fire-fighters. The

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fell unconscious. I nearly caved in myself. Luckily, she was a light woman, for I had to carry her down the ladder, and the smoke almost

Rescue of Two Girls. In 1929 two little girls, 4 and 6 years old, were trapped with their father on the second floor of a house in the 3800 block of Flad avenue. A ladder was placed, the father descended, and Mulvoy carried the girls down. He figured in a rescue again the follo when nine members of a family

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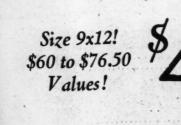
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Unofficial but Generally Observed, Head of Commission Tells Cochran.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Generally speaking, if a person is more than 40 years old there is little chance of his entering the Govern-ment service. This was made known at the Civil Service Commis-sion in response to a letter from Representative Cochran (Dem.) of St. Louis, asking if an age limit

had been set.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of the commission, said the Government personnel officers "almost universally" reported that 40 was the manufacture of the president the maximum age at which an applicant would be considered.

One or two, he added, said 45 and 48 was satisfactory for skilled workers, but in many instances employers said they wanted persons in their thirties.

The age limits were set in nection with examinations to in-crease the list of those available for Government service when needed, rather than for immediate employ-

"The commission and the various heads of its divisions have given a good deal of thought to this mat-ter," Mitchell told Cochran, "and the decision to make more drastic age limits was arrived at with much regret. The reasons for making that decision—and it was par-ticularly made in cutting down the age limit of stenographers and typists from 50 to 40—were that it !s apparently impossible to get the employing officers of the departments to take the older people."

FIREFIGHTER MULVOY **QUITS AFTER 25 YEARS** TO PRACTICE LAW Continued From Preceding Page.

1931. About 100 guests were routed to the street in night clothing and one man was burned to death in a room on the third floor.

Mike carried the first hose line to the heart of the fire, and, aided by two Kansas City firemen, took charge of the three-hour fight to get the fire under control. He re-ceived thanks from the Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor and, by formal resolution, the Legislature—and some unex-pected aid in his legislative fight. "A back-draft came through the third floor corridor like a tornado, and knocked me down," Mulvoy re-lated. "It carried smoke and flame with it. I had to crawl on my elbows, with my nose an inch from the floor. Dumb stunt-headed the wrong way-but finally found a window and rolled through it. Hap-pened to be a porch there. Other-wise I'd have rolled to a three-

"And the next day I had the surprise of my life. Representative William E. Whitecotton was a real whitam E. whitecotton was a real scrapping opponent of pensions—not only our pension, but any pension. I was afraid to go near him. Our matter was up the day after the fire, and he took the floor. Oh, ho, I thought, 'We're sunk out.' He made one of the better. now.' He made one of the hottest speeches I ever heard. But he job there at the hotel for the hazards of a fireman's life, and he backed us to the hilt."

Beauty Granted Allmony. PAWHUSKA, Ok., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Norma Smallwood Gilcrease, who was "Miss America" in 1926, was granted \$100 a month temporary, alimony at a preliminary hearing in District Court here yesterday, on her cross petition to the divorce action of her husband, Tom Gil-crease, oil man. She had asked for 500. In addition, Mrs. Gilcrease was given \$300 expenses for the trial, set for Nov. 10, and \$150 temporary attorneys' fees.

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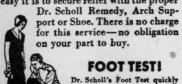
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PARADE OPENS ANNUAL I TO STUDY ITALIANS' WORK IN AMERICA E. ST. LOUIS PAGEANT



SIGNORINA IRIDE DE LUCA

OF Bologna, Italy, who is the investigator sent to the United States by Mussolini to study and report the accomplishments of her countrymen in this land. Signorina De Luca arrived on the S. S. Santa Cecilia in Los Angeles to begin her work. She will also gather specimens of the work of the great Italians in America, for the Italian Exposition "Esposizione Del Lit-

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEET Mascoutah and Belleville.

Spectators lined the sidewalks Conference of Illinois Association

Elects Officers. The Rev. William Canton of West Frankfort, Ill., was elected presi-

The Rev. A. L. Cox of Johnstown City was named vice-president. The today. Tomorrow layman will join in the convention, which will close

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Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway. MAin 4288, and Union Station. GAr. 6600.

BASEMENT ECONOMY

Miss Dorothy Dixon Crowned Queen After March to Ainad Temple.

The annual East St. Louis Pagant of Progress was begun last night with a parade of 20 floats and as many marching units following a three-mile route through the city streets, and disbanding at Ainad Temple, Sixth street and St. Louis avenue.

There the coronation ceremony was held, making Miss Dorothy Dixon new Queen of the Pageant. She is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dixon, 2917 nmit avenue, East St. Louis, and is employed as an office clerk.

The parade, which began at Nineteenth and State streets, was composed of floats mounted on gaydecorated motor trucks, representing the Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Downtown Business Men's Association, and various industries of East St. Louis.

Red and green flares carried by Boy Scouts illuminated the floats on which rode costumed figures. The first float was a huge throne occupied by Miss Dorris Mitchell, the retiring queen, and R. R. Placek, potentate of Ainad Temple.

Among the marching units were the East St. Louis High School Drum, Bugle and Fife Corps, composed of 400 costumed girls; the School Drill Team, Girl Scouts. American Legion posts and their auxiliaries, and drum corps

along the route of the parade three and four ranks deep, including many visitors from Southern and Central Illinois towns.

More than 5000 persons attended dent of the minister's conference of the coronation ceremony, filling the Illinois Baptist State Association at its meeting in East St. Louis Dixon, who wore a white satin gown with a rhinestone-studded train, was escorted to the throne by attendants and received the Queen's crown from Miss Mitchell. A dance followed the coronation ceremony and ballet dancers entertained.

An historical pageant will be presented each night this week at the Temple with a program of dancing, audeville acts and music. Educational, sports and commercial exhibits will be on display. The festivities will be concluded Saturday

PROPOSAL TO ELIMINATE DE BALIVIERE GRADE CROSSING

City to Suggest Use of Federal Funds to Pay Part of the

Expense.
Plans for eliminating the grade crossing of the Wabash Railway at De Baliviere avenue are to be brought up again by the city as the result of the proposal to abandon the Rock Island Railway track west of De Baliviere. The St. Louis County Plan Association is considering the possibility of converting Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and the Rock Island right-of-way into a city and suburban boulevard.

> would submit plans for the grade separation to the Federal Public Works Administration, seeking a grant of 30 per cento f the cost of the Wabash share in the expense. Some time ago the city and the Wabash discussed this proposal without reaching an agreement on the distribution of cost. The plans have been prepared. Brown did not announce cost estimates. In his opinion, the boulevard scheme would be of greater benefit to the suburbs than the city.

Engineers say the lowering of the Wabash tracks at De Baliviere for a grade separation would compet changes at Waterman and Hamilton boulevards, which would result in the elimination of those grade crossings also. In that event the only grade crossings remaining on the Wabash main line in the city would be at Olive Street road, Taylor, Newstead and Boyle avenues and Sarah street.

HOMICIDE VERDICT AGAINST MAN WHO KILLED NEIGHBOR

James Wheat Ordered Held With-out Bond in Shooting of Frank Meyer. James Wheat, who shot and fatal-

wounded his landlord and neighbor, Frang Meyer, last August, was ordered held without bond today after a Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned. Meyer, who was shot in the abdomen, died Sun-day night at City Hospital.

Wheat, 48-year-old electrician, shot Meyer, he told police, after a quarrel over the sprinkling of Wheat's lawn, at 2568 West Dodier street, next door to Meyer's home, 2566. He said that Meyer struck him with a hose nozzle before he went into the house for his revolver, and advanced toward him threateningly before he fired two shots into the ground and one which

His statement was corroborated by is 19-year-old son and by Miss Marie McMaster, a visitor at the Wheat home. At the inquest, it was learned that Wheat, a widower, married Miss. McMaster last Sept.

Three Killed in Jamaica Storm.

By the Associated Press.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 31. — Three deaths and property damage estimated at \$3,000,000 were caused yesterday by a tropical sform which passed over the western part of Jamaica. Two million banana trees were destroyed.

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Blouses

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preparations Made to Hang Poli

The death watch began at the cers t. Louis County jail at Clayton men

this morning for John Winston last

Boyd, Negro, under sentence to be the

hanged Thursday morning for a later

riminal attack on a white woman. off

Sentence was imposed a month a pri go by Circuit Judge McElhinney ster,

er Boyd pleaded guilty of at- reste

ested at Granite City Aug. 13, fol- sever

owing an attack on a girl there, at Vi

nd admitted attacking 11 women aven m St. Louis and vicinity. At the Hasti firection of the Court, two physi- of the

ans made a sanity test, reporting him

hat the prisoner was sane. One revol

caminer stated Boyd revised his the

nen, 15 of whom were white.

eral of the crimes were com-

nitted in O'Fallon Park and three St. Louis County.

Boyd was moved to the death

cell on the second floor of the jail this morning. Deputies will be constantly on guard over him until

nitted to see his wife and their

hree young children, and his nother. In a letter to his wife,

ho lives at 4453 Cote Brilliante

enue, he cautioned her to "make

easy on me by being calm."

During his imprisonment Boyd

mingled freely with other pris-

ners and has spent much of the

me playing cards. Recently he

32 years old and at the time of

is arrest was employed as a porter North St. Louis." setty Boyd, Actress, Gets Divorce.

ty the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Betty

oyd, movie actress, has obtained a

n Juarez, Mexico, Ruben Licker,

er's lawyer, said he was advised

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Thursday. He will also be

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ON NEGRO IN COUNTY | CHASE, CAUGHT LATER

preparations Made to Hang Policeman on Way Home Cap-

The death watch began at the St. Louis County jai: at Clayton this morning for John Winston Boyd, Negro, under sentence to be hanged Thursday morning for a criminal attack on a white woman. Sentence was imposed a month ago by Circuit Judge McElhinney fter Boyd pleaded guilty of a tacking and robbing the woman at Hastings originally saw the road-

tacking and robbing the woman at Osage Hills Aug. 11. He was arrested at Granite City Aug. 13, following an attack on a girl there, lowing an attack on a girl there, at Vandeventer and Natural Bridge

Attacker of Women on

Thursday.

mitted in O'Fallon Park and three

easy on me by being calm."

oners and has spent much of the

nis arrest was employed as a porter n North St. Louis."

tetty Boyd, Actress, Gets Divorce.
y the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Betty

loyd, movie actress, has obtained a

in Juarez, Mexico, Ruben Licker,

orce from Charles N. Over Jr.,

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at the car. The shots attracted other officers in the police car, who took Hastings with them and followed the roadster through Fairgrounds Park to Broadway and East Prairie avenue, where it got away. Going through the park, the young men threw a jimmy and are

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Arvin Auto Heater \$8.95

MRS. JONES BECOMES A "GOOD FELLOW" TOO

AWFULLY GLAD YOU

YES, BUT I'LL HAVE

TO LEAVE EARLY

AND NOT EAT MUCH-

I ALWAYS FEEL SO

TERRIBLE NEXT

DAY AFTER A LATE

CAME, MRS. JONES

by learning what to do after "too much party"



I USED TO FEEL BAD

TOO, UNTIL I LEARNED

A VERY SIMPLE WAY

TROUBLE

TO AVOID "DAY AFTER"

I'D CERTAINLY

SECRET IS-

THEN ID REALLY

ENJOY GOING



AT HOME FOR THE

CHILDREN NOW, I'LL

TRY IT. ANYWAY,

TONIGHT I'LL TAKE

A CHANCE AND

HAVE A REAL

PARTY.

and admitted attacking 11 women avenues. Recognizing the driver, in St. Louis and vicinity. At the direction of the Court, two physicians made a sanity test, reporting that the prisoner was sane. One revolver, according to Hastings. As Telephone GRand 8053 for names of author-Telephone GRand 8053 for names of authorized STEELCOTE CAULKING applicate STEELCOTE MANUFACTURING CO.

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young men threw a jimmy and an-other object, which police did not find, out of the car.

find, out of the car.

Hastings was being taken home from work by another officer later when they saw the roadster at Grand boulevard and Hebert street.

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STAINLESS CAULK

just insert nozzle in crack

tic weatherstrip that seals air leaks around window and door frames. Saves

fuel. Never





WELL, ALL YOU DO IS TAKE TWO TABLESPOONFULS OF PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA IN A GLASS OF WATER BEFORE YOU GO TO BED TONIGHT-THEN THE SAME BEFORE BREAKFAST TOMORROW. YOU'LL FEEL FINE. I HAVE A BOTTLE IN THE MEDICINE CHEST

MRS. JONES, AND SEE WHETHER THE PARTY HAD A BAD EFFECT OR NOT. DID YOU DO WHAT ITOLD YOU. IT'S REALLY WONDERFU MRS. THOMPSON, I FEEL PERFECTLY MARVELOUS THIS MORNING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A LATE PARTY, THANKS FOR TELLING ME ABOUT THE PHILLIPS' MILK OF

No Acid Headache—No Upset Stomach This Way The quickest, surest and most pleasant way of ending the effects of over-indulgence—too much food, too much party, too much smoking, too late hours, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia taken in this way.

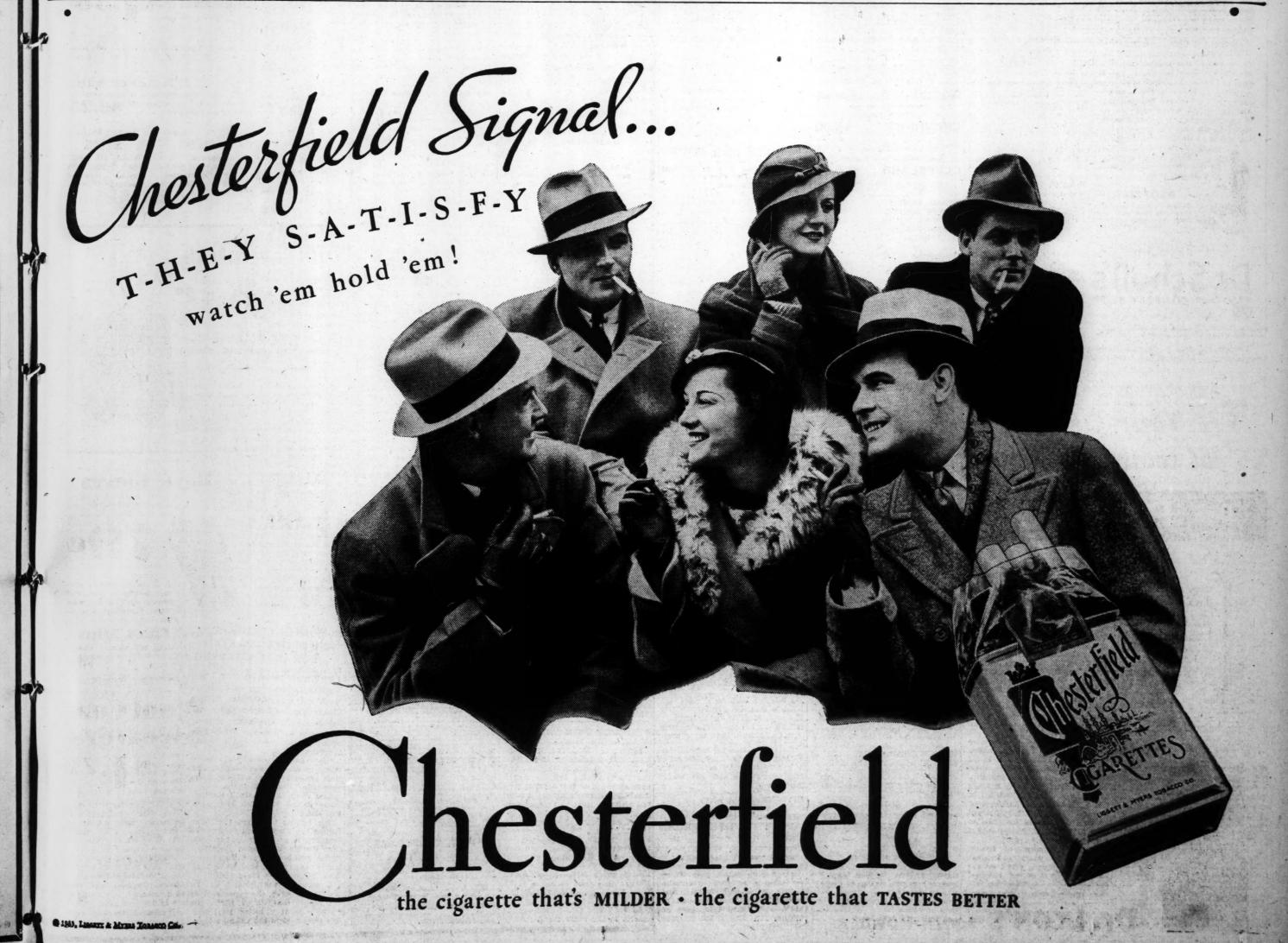
Take two tablespoonfuls in a glass of water before you go to bed at night. Take two table-spoonfuls in a glass of water before breakfast tomorrow morning.

That's all—that's all you do. You'll feel marvelous or—take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets if you prefer. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

This small dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize most of the acids that cause headaches and sour stomachs from over-indulgence.

Try it. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in liquid form or Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—at any drug store.

IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM



"MICHIGAN ELEVEN IS WITHOUT A WEAK SPOT" -- BOB ZUPPKE

ILLINOIS COACH SAYS WOLVERINE TEAM HAS GOOD **RUNNING ATTACK**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31. -Michigan, as I saw the Wolverines beat Chicago and equal the large-est score in the history of their series with the Maroons, looked like the answer to the coach's prayer—a team without a weak

Perhaps a tougher game will in the Wolverine machine, but Chicago at least



Michigan's per nnel outclasse Chicago's, with ception of Ber-

could not muster

sufficient strength

wanger and Zimmer, who are probably in the class of the Wolverine backs. Chicago had some ZUPPKE, were slow. Some

through, not a Maroon linemar touched him. The Wolverines against the Maroons loomed as a fine, well-bal-anced squad of such allround strength that it was impossible to single out individual players for praise. They have splendid phy-

siques and the quick reactions that

lift the top-notcher above the av-

erage. These Wolverine lads all eemed to be smart and did not waste their energy. Some Good Ball Handlers. The linemen are all light on their erage high. Kipke has several play-

injury here and there cannot crip-ple his team. lers, clever side-steppers, with a nice change of direction, who can feint without "squatting."

ers who can throw and punt, so an

The Wolverines can make a passer selves about the Kesslers. look good by the protection they

give him and their receiving.
Michigan and Illinois are now the Big Ten play. Don't construe any- you are finished with this school ines as an opinion regarding the boxing." Michigan-Illinois game this week. The boys were divided into groups will provide suitable prizes. We will say nothing but saw wood,

hers a Powerful Team. Minnesota went better against boxing.

Iowa than I expected. The Gophbacks, who turned the tide against the Hawkeyes. Iowa has come far at that and it is to be hoped that the Hawkeye partisans, who were dreaming of a championship, re-alize that they have much to be

thankful for.
Ohio State outplayed Northwestern but the Wildcats made a fine showing and their line was effective. Northwestern has come a long way since that opening defeat by

Wisconsin put up a great battle against Purdue, proving my contention that the Badgers would the Free Boxing School at the various Community Centers. eventually make it tough for their

Pitt's defeat of Notre Dame was to be expected, in view of the showing of the Irish all season. Now will be a tendency in the East to put poison on the victory of Minnesota over Pitt, as already I have read that Pitt was really three touchdowns better than Minnesota but did not happen to nesota's game against Iowa is sufficient answer to this hocus-pocus.

WRESTLING RESULTS

braska, drew with Rollend Kirschmayer, 218, Okiahoma, 11m.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Dick Shikat of Philadelphia downed Sol Slagel, Topeka, Kan, in two straight falls in 22m. 37s. and 2m. 27s. Tom Ailey, Australia, and Fred Grobmeier, Harlan, Ia., 45-minute draw.
Tony Colesano, Italy, won a 30-minute decision over Wiadek Ebysko, Poland. Dick Daviscourt, California, pinned Floyd Marshall, California, in 16m. 11s.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Abe Kashey, New York, defeated Mike Brendel, claimant of the Austrian heavyweight championship, in 51m. 45s. Henry Graber, 8t. Louis heavyweight, won from Jack Hader, Manhattan, Kan. in 16m. 41s. Ed Miske, Akron, O, and Mike Nazarian, Little Rock, Ark., 20-minute draw, Manhattan, Can. Manhattan, Kan. KanSAS City. k., 20-minute draw. KANSAS CITY, Mo.-L. 20-minute draw.

CANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Red Devil,
stery wrestler, threw Dutch Hefner,
sman, Tex., in 35m. 4s. Fat Maloney,
iladelphia heavyweight, defeated dim
sant, St. Louis, in 4m. 50s. Johnnay
namer, Central City, Ia., won from JimDemetral, New York, 12m, 30s. MaSingh, from India, drew with Fred
erson, Holt, Mo., in 30 minutes. Earl
Ty, Ness City, Kan, won by default
m Chief Ray, Oldshoma City. Count body, has a strong effect on the mental qualities of will, courage, self-reliance and self-control. We hope that when the young man completes this course in boxing, he will be able to face the strugglas of the world with a stout

City Officials Aid in Opening Post-Dispatch Boxing School



Left to right in foreground—Albert Fleishman, Superintendent of Recreation; Benny Kessler, Supervisor of Municipal Athletics and Chairman of the Boxing Committee of the Western A. A. U.; Joseph A. Darst, Director of Public Welfare; Harry Kessler.

150 Boys "Put Up Their Dukes" in Post-Dispatch First Free Boxing Class Salad

By W. J. McGoogan

More than 150 boys attended the first classes of the boxing school sponsored by the Post-Dispatch and the City Recreation Department at Buder Community Center yesterday. There were about 100 in the afternoon group for boys from 12 to 16 years of age and 54 in the evening for those from 16 to 21 years old.

Benny Kessler, chairman of the their class into two parts and each boxing committee of the Western took a group through the rudimen-A. A. U., and his brother, Harry, Classes at Mullanphy Center Today.

gave the instructions which were Today there will be two classes wouldn't know which one to select approximately the same as those also, this time at Mullanphy Playas the best. Merely touching these contained in the first written lesboys with an arm or hand won't son which is printed on this page. top them.

The younger boys were full of the older ones from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The Wolverine running attack is enthusiasm for the start of activi
Joseph A. Darst, Director of Pu Joseph A. Darst, Director of Pubunquestionably stronger than it has been for some time. Renner passes shoes and sweat shirt as they had Fleishman, Superintendent of Recbeen advised and grouped them- reation, attended yesterday's classes and were pleased with the big turn-

Benny told them what the school was about and said: These classes will continue for "We don't expect to make chamsome 10 weeks, after which there only teams undefeated or untied in pions out of all of you, but after will be a two-week training period, followed by a city-wide tournament thing I have said about the Wolver- you should know something about for the boys from 16 to 21 years of age for which the Post-Dispatch

according to size and put through Boys who have not filed their a few paces designed primarily to entries may still do so but it would teach them the proper stance in be advisable to get them in as And thereby spilled the gravy. boxing.

The older lads of course were able class at the earliest possible time ers have a powerful-rawboned out-fit with Lund and other good quickly, so the Kesslers divided course of instruction.

POST-DISPATCH

Conducted by Benny Kessler,

heart, a clear brain and bodily

vigor.

The following are some helpful

boxing terms that you must

ON GUARD-Boxing attitude,

and ready to block or hit; JAB-A straight blow, usually with the

left hand; HOOK-The arm in a

short curve. The blow is de-

The arm in a wide curve. Blow

delivered from the side; UPPER-

CUT-A blow delivered with an

upward motion; RIGHT CROSS

A counter punch delivered with right hand, which crosses over

either hand, delivered by the aggressor. COUNTER—A return

blow; FEINTING-A movemen

that will mislead your opponent as

to your intentions; DRAWING Pulling the body out of range;

BLOCKING—stopping a blow with the hand or arm;

CLINCHING—Holding; BREAK-ING—Stepping out of a clinch; TELEGRAPHING—Bringing the

arm back before striking and

revealing the attack; DUCKING

-Avoiding a blow by bending the

neck; SLIPPING—Avoiding a blow by turning the head to either side; ONE-TWO—A left and a

right hand blow delivered in

quick succession; INFIGHTING Fighting at close quarters; SHADOW BOXING — Boxing

with an imaginary opponent.

(Next Lesson Will Appear Thurs

an opponent's left-hand lead, LEAD-An initial blow, with

LESSON NO. 1

boys and young men was frowned

upon, but since the World War

most educational leaders have

realized the benefits of boxing for

our younger generation. Today

our leading colleges, universities and primary schools now favor

To this day, some people argue that boxing leads the young man to be pugnacious. This is ab-

surd. Nine out of every 10 men

who possess a knowledge of boxing will stay away from a quar-

rel. Mental control is the greatest thing boxing teaches. Of

course, you will always find some

persons who cannot control their

be the individuals other acquire-

ments, the temper will be beyond

control. Give a quick-tempered boy a course in boxing. See how

It is not our intention to de-

velop professional boxers, or to teach them to fight. Any two "numbskulls" can fight. On the

contrary we advise most boys to keep out of the "game," unless

they feel that nature intended

them for such a strenuous vocation. A man following the prin-ciple duties of life never has any

use for a practical knowledge of the science of the "manly-

lowever, the cultivation of it will

be beneficial in enabling him to

obtain the fullest enjoyment of

The development of health, strength and control over the

Years ago boxing among the

Sport

The Passing show.

THE Boston Red Sox, so we hear I Signed Stanley Harris for a year, And passed the buck to "Bucky. In first division they should land-That is, if they are lucky.

He knows what it is all about And there is not the slightest doubt He's on the square and manly. Will keep their eyes upon the Sox And pull for "Little Stanley."

The fight was one of those affairs Worth going miles to witness.

They very near caught up with in prize money. The Agua Cali-But water they were forced to take for distribution. As per eternal fitness.

The Panthers humbled Notre Dame. While Penn was swamped by

The Hawkeyes had their eye upon

I see Missouri lost to Ames,

And when it comes to winning patterned this layout. games, It seems the others hobble 'em.

The Tiger's tail has many kinks,

There Goes Bill.

Will be a knotty problem.

The appointment of "Bucky" Har-ris as manager of the Boston Red Sox leaves Bill Killefer on the out-

Supervisor Men's Athletics Municipal Community Centers,
Western A. A. U. Boxing Committee Chairman.
This is the first of a series of 17 articles which Kessler will write Having been submerged by Drake, Jimmy Conzelman's Bears are licking their wounds and say they will the Post-Dispatch, and which are to be used in connection with not leave a feather on the Creighton Bluejays next Saturday.

Speaking of Drakes and Blue

the old pipe.

Bowing to Burns. HEY'RE now devising ways and

To cheapen dough and a' that. To cheapen dough and a' that, But when you're craving pork and tional four-ball matches in March, beans, A buck's a buck for a' that; For a' that and a' that

The price of gowd and a' that,
The value's but the printer's stamp,
And a buck's a buck for a' that. The open season for hunting ieer in Missouri is closed. From now on it will be perfectly safe for the deer to come up and eat out of

ROSENBLOOM AND WALKER READY FOR

TITLE BOUT FRIDAY

WINTER PRIZES FOR GOLF PROS TOTAL \$60,000

of prize money aggregating upward mage.

Tom Ozement, the first year of \$60,000. America's professional golfing forces soon will set forth paign through the South and Far So far, according to the tourna-

ment bureau of the Professional the score. Golfers' Association of America, 16 open tournaments are definitely slated in Maryland, North and Although the Bulldogs licked the South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Texas. California and Mexico. The \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open scheduled Dec. 8-9-10, tops the list

> ente open, Feb. 1-4, will offer \$7500 The Kings Return The return of Bobbie Jones to competiton for the first time since his retirement after the 1930 season

is one of the prospective features of the closing part of the big tour. agreed to take part in

To get it straight again, me thinks, room "squawks and profanity on contest the course within hearing of spectators." For violations, the code would carry a penalty of banishment from participation in tour-The professionals will discuss the

side looking in. Where'll we put code informally in connection with the opening tournament of the win-ter season, Nov. 11-12, at the Kenter season, Nov. 11-12, at the Kenwood Club, Bethesda, Md. Final
action upon it will be taken at the
annual meeting of the P. G. A.

the semiwindup of the Arena wresthe sem in Chicago Nov. 21. The Schedule.
The schedule of tournaments and

Speaking of Drakes and Bluejays and other members of the
feathered tribe, see where Kansas
State took advantage of the open
season on Jayhawks last Saturday
and report a pleasant day's sport.

"De Oro Wins Eastern Three-Cushion Honors."

This is the same Da Oro The Copen, \$2000, Santa Monies, Cal.

Dec. 29-24-Pasadena Open, \$4000, Pasadena, Cal.
Dec. 29-31—Santa Monies, Cal.

Dec. 29-31—Santa Monies, Cal.

"De Oro Wins Eastern Three-Cushion Honors."

This is the same De Oro who used to be the perennial champion way back yonder in the days when pocket billiards was called pool.

The man on the sandbox says it's all right by him if Turkey Mustafa Kemal, but he'll stick to the old pipe.

100, Corol days 1000, Corol days 1000, Pasadena, Cal.

Dec. 23-24 — Pasadena Open, \$4000, Pasadena, Cal.

Jan. 26-2 — Los Angeles Open, details to be arranged.

Jan. 11-15 — Match Play Open, \$4000, San Francisco.

Jan. 20-21 — Lakewood Open and East-West team match, \$1000, Long Beach, Cal.

Jan. 26-28 — Riverside Pro-Amateur, 26-29 —

March 27-29—North and South Oper

In addition, the annual Miami open, to be held in December, and the \$5000 Florida "year-round" open, combined with the internawill be arranged shortly. The Texas open is expected to be held in San Antonio, Houston or Dallas. Pointer Gains Victory.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 31.-Bub bling Over, female pointer owned by Dr. J. E. Hume, Springfield, won the Derby Stakes Monday in the opening event of the Sedalia Field Trial Association's second annual fall bird dog meet to be concluded

The dog defeated Ewing's Gen-NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — Maxie

Vienna to Play Menard.

VIENNA, Ill., Oct. 31.—The Vienna independent football team will play the prison eleven at Menard, Ill., on Saturday afternoon. Vienna has played two games, being held to a scoreless tie by Murphysboro, and losing to Anna, 6—0.

TITLE BOUT FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Maxie
Rosenbloom and Mickey Walker City, which recently captured first place in the open puppy stakes at the Ewing (Ill.) field trial. Third honors were divided by Ferris Rock, male pointer owned by H. W. Hart, Wichita, Kan, and Mary Moran, female pointer, owned by H. C. Schoers, Vinita, Ok. There were 14 entries in the main event.

BEARS' AERIAL ATTACK STILL IS STRONG WEAPON FOR OPPOSITION

By J. Roy Stockton.

That defeat at the hands of the Drake Bulldogs caused Crying Towel Preferred to jump many points on the Washington University Bourse, but while all the tears were being shed, there was no slump in support of Jimmy Conzelman's Bears, one of the largest practice crowds of the season turning out for the workout yesterday

and during the scrimmage 14 days. with the freshmen there was block-

several pleasing runs during the workout, but Coach Conzelman was still searching here and there for a man who could throw a forward pass and somebody else to catch one when the student managers were picking up the last headgear and the athletes were trudging back to the shower room.

by taking lessons from Mrs. Mc-"Strong" Aerial Attack. "Forward passing can be a very mportant part of a football game Conzelman soliloquized, "and it is very likely to be important in all our games, for it seems to me that what we have to nickname our aerial attack is our enemy's best ofa forward pass, we offer the opposition from 20 yards to a touch-

should be able to cast a few passes here and there and so the "aerial attack" was carried on. The most productive tosses were two that gave the yearlings a touchdown NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-In quest after about five minutes of scrim-

quarterback from Harrisburg, Ill., intercepted a varsity pass in midon their annual competitive cam- field and raced to the nine-yard line and then, after three line plays. lost 15 yards. Bill Gibbons, a clever end from Minonk, Ill., caught a pass at his shoetops in the end zone for

New Signal Callers. Conzelman has decided to give Harry Brown and Fred Hunkins a chance to show their qualifications as strategists in the game with Creighton at Omaha Saturday afternoon. Brown will start at one of long as he is in the game. Hunkins 160-pound sophomore, who has arrived as a dependable ball carrier, will take over the direction of play when he breaks into the backfield.

if Brown is out. Ray Hobbs, injured in the Bradley game, still has occasional trouble with his injured leg, but is imthe open tournament on the Au- proving steadily and Conzelman ex-

Paul Jones of Houston, Tex., for bannes. Harry Frederic did the

Everette Marshall of Colorado, who appeared here several times was high for the Cabannes. polis of Glen Lyon, Pa., in the main event of the coming Arena show, the Carondelets. The Charles Krons ed president of the Soccer Players the Carondelets. last season, will meet Dr. Karl Sara one-fall finish bout. Two more bouts are planned.

Evanston Five Wins. by the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Oct. 31.—Edm

Commercial Grads defeated the Chicago Red Devils, 54-38, here last night to retain possession or the Underhill trophy emblematic of girls' international basketball supremacy. The grads won three of a five-game series.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON—Vince Dundee, 160, Baltimore, outpointed Low Brouillard, 159, Worcester, Mass. (15 rounds for middle-weight champiosahip); Werther Arcsill, Boston, outpointed Tommy Benman, Wateriewn (7); Jack McCarthy, 183, Boston, outpointed Johnny Diron, 201, Beston (6).

JACKSONVILLE, Fin.—Lope Tenorio, 146, New York, nat Cliff Greenwood, 144, Sarasota, Fin., drew (10).

LA SALLE, III.—Jackie Sharkey, 12042, Minneapolis, outpointed Young Geno, 127, La Salle (10). Detroit (10): Holman Williams, 127, Detroit, estipointed Jee Dempsey, 127, Buffalo (10).

ALBANY, N. Y.—Frankie Petrolle, 151, Schenectady, N. Y., stopped Eddie Shapiro, 149, New York (1): Elmer Cicconne, 136, Schenectady, outpointed Frankie Digresu, 136, Schenectady, outpointed Frankie and de Rose, 118, Cedar Rapids, In., knocked out Al de Rose, 118, Chicago (8): Phil Printee, 133, Chicago, stopped Jackle Dugan, 135, Waterice, Is. (7).

SALT LAKE CITT—Adrias Etton, 131, Santsquin, Utah, eutpointed Tommy Togon, 129, New York, outpointed Tommy Togon, 129, Ferre Haule, Ind. (6): Danny London, 128, New York, contpointed Lercy Gibson, 128, New York

Mrs. McCutcheon to Begin Free Bowling Lessons for All Women on Thursday

Women bowlers! Have you friends whom you want to interest in the great game of bowling? You probably have, because you know what pleasant and healthful exercise the game affords, and you want your non-playing friends to share the same pleasure.

playing women friends the idea of learning to bowl, because during the next two weeks they will have the opportunity to take personal free instructions under the direction of the world's greatest woman bowler-Mrs. Floretta D. McCutchon of Pueblo, Colo.

The woman's champion will be in St. Louis as instructor for the Post-Dispatch's second annual free There even seemed to be a new bowling school, which will start ferocity in the make-up of the Thursday and continue for the next

with the freshmen there was block-ing and tackling that would have done credit to teams battling for a out the city. Those who enroll for championship. Varsity and freshmen backs ma'e of attending classes at any alley they desire. There are no strings, attached to

the offer of free instructions. No fee will be charged for the time taken up during the instruction periods on the alleys. The lessons, while primarily for

ovices or beginners, are also open to experienced women bowlers, who

Now is the time to sell these non- the rough spots in their bowling Women bowlers! Interest your non-bowling friends in thes

> Fill out the accompanying entry blank and mail it to one of the five following alleys which is mo MELENE BECREATION, 4800

Natural Bridge, Nov. 2, 10:30 a, m., 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m.; Nov. 3, 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m.; ARWAY RECREATION, 4922

Arsenal street, Nov. 6, 1:30 a. m., 3 and 4:15 p. m.; Nov. 7, 1:30, 3 MIDTOWN BOWLING, INC.

3630 Olive street, Nov. 9, 1:30, 3 and 4:15 p. m.; Nov. 10, 1:30, 3 and 8 p. m.; Nov. 11, 2 and 3:15 HEIDEL'S BOWLING AL

LEYS, 3035A Park avenue, Nov. 12, 2:30 and 4 p. m.; Nov. 16, 2, VESCOVO'S UNIVERSITY CITY BECREATION, 6661 Del-mar, Nov. 13, 10:30 a. m., 2 and 3:30 p. m.; Nov. 14, 10:30 a. m., 2 and 3:30 p. m.; Nov. 15, 10:30

Post-Dispatch Bowling School

ENROLLMENT BLANK

Conducted by MRS. FLORETTA McCUTCHEON, Woman's World Champion.

Have You Ever Bowled Before?..... Convenient Hour for Lesson.....

Fill out and mail to any one of the five bowling alleys named where you desire to take your instructions: Melenes, 4800 Natural Bridge, Nov. 2, 3, 4; Arway Recreation, 4923 Arsenal street, Nov. 6, 7, 8; Mid-Town alleys, 3630 Olive street, Nov, 9, 10, 11; Vescovos University City Recreation, 6661 Delmar, Nov. 13, 14, 15; Heidel's Recreation, 3035A Park avenue, Nov. 12 and 16.

HERMANNS BOWL 3290, GUS KRONS 3250 AT ROGERS

The Hermanns, with a threegusta (Ga.) national course, March 22-25. The former world champion patterned this layout.

The P. G. A. has proposed a code for tournament players, designed for tou their match with the Budweisers. Contest.

SHIKAT AND JONES TO

WRESTLE AT ARENA

Dick Shikat, who was once recognized by the New York and Pennaylvania athletic commissions as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, has been paired with three games from the veteran Capital Annual Capital Ca

Fred Taff 685. Ernie Beck with 259, 214 and 248 for a 721 total Walter Diering scored a 709 to

also scored a clean sweep, winning from the St. Louis Dairys. Erv ing held last night. Other officers Brunsmann hit 674 for the Krons, chosen are Andy Fredrick, vice while Harry Deen topped the Dairys president; Prudence Garcia, treswith 610. The Krons totaled 3066. surer; Syl Goddard, secretary, and In the other matches, the Alexanders won two from the Wooster Lamberts and the Say-It With Flowers won two from the Silver of directors which includes the Seals. Erv Wolf was high for the Alexanders with 668. Walter Grue-King, John Hammond, the Rev ber had 665 for the Seals and George Ryder, T. J. Lyster, John "Buzz" Tonkovic 663 for the Flowers.

Craddock, Vic Cromer, John Marre and Albert Fleishman. RUMORS OF COCHRANE

AND GROVE DEALS OUT FOR ANOTHER AIRING

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—The Evening Ledger today says Connie Mack has traded Catcher Mickey Cochrane to the Detroit Tigers, and has sold Lefty Grove, ace pitcher, "either to the Chicago White Sox or to the Boston Red Sox, probably wimberley, a former co-captain and fullback on the Southern Illimois the White Sox."
"Cochrane has already agreed to

PAROCHIAL SOCCER

PRESIDENT OF SOCCER

Tom Molloy, for many years

leader in soccer activities cente

PLAYERS ASSOCIATION

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.
Today—Holy Ghost vs. St. Mark at
therman. Holy Rosary vs. St. Ann of Nos
nandy at Fairgrounds. St. Agnes vs. St.
agatha at Concordia. Resurrection vs. St.
con the Baptist at Carondelet. St. Mararet vs. St. Cronin at Forest Park. St.
aul vs. Mount 'Carmel at O'Fallon.
Thursday—Spalding vs. St. Edward st
herman. Holy Name vs. St. Michael
airgrounds. St. Francis de Sales vs. St
lenry at Concordia. Resurrection vs. St. ordered to break.

a return match to be held 'n New York.

Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, and a Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., challenged the winner at ringside. Brouillard received \$4912, while A Dundee was paid \$1637.

Name the Winners Games in the Po

OLLOWING are the games in Football Scores Competition. I timates of the scores and put coupon and mail to the Football Se Twelfth boulevard and Olive stree letter giving the reasons for your Nov. 2, 1933.

Prizes will be as follows: \$25 for third, \$15 for fourth, \$10

FORMER CARBONDALE CAPTAIN WILL ENTER WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The choice of teams to make up

the program to be offered at

Sportsman's Park on Saturday,

Nov. 11, will be announced follow-

ing a committee meeting tomorrow

CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 31.-Don fullback on the Southern Illinois Teachers' College football team, to

VINCE

VETERAN FROM BALTIMORE IS **VICTOR IN TAME** 15-ROUND FIGHT

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PRESIDENT OF SOCCER PLAYERS ASSOCIATION

om Molloy, for many years a der in soccer activities center-about Sherman Park, was elect president of the Soccer Players' tective Association at a held last night. Other officers sen are Andy Fredrick, vice sident; Prudence Garcia, treaer; Syl Goddard, secretary, and Hatchard, sergeant-at-arms. he affairs of the Protective Asation are supervised by a board directors which includes the we named officer and williams, John Hammond, the Reverge Ryder, T. J. Lyster, John ddock, Vic Cromer, John Marre

Albert Fleishman. ne choice of teams to make up program to be offered at rtsman's Park on Saturday, . 11, will be announced followa committee meeting tomorrow

RMER CARBONDALE CAPTAIN WILL ENTER

SHINGTON UNIVERSITY RBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 31.-Don

berley, a former co-captain and ack on the Southern Illinois thers' College football team, to officially withdrew from the ol to enter Washington Univerat St. Louis. He has not played year, due to a broken ankle he ved playing baseball during summer.

SOX RELEASE HODAPP AND OLIVER

STON, Oct. 31.—The Boston Sox today gave outright rest to Johnny Hodapp and Tom er. Hodapp, a former Cleve-infielder, was sent to Roches and Oliver, who came to Bos from Little Rock four years was sent to Baltimore.

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New York. Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, and Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., challenged the winner at ringside.

and Harry Furman, will meet in a special race at the Winter Garden, tonight. Larmar Ottsen and Brouillard received \$4912, while Dubinsky are scheduled to give exhibitions.

Nov. 2, 1933.

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COLLOWING are the games in the Post-Dispatch's fifth \$250

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BOUT, TONIGHT Bambino's Fate.

Harold "Spider" Kaderabek of the National A. A., senior flyweight champion of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Association, and Marcel "Midget" Tarris of Madison, Ill., will meet in, an inter-city match that features the special card heading the program for the season's inaugural amateur boxing tournament at the South Broadway A. C. tonight. Tarris, a fistic protege of Charles "Butch" Morleon, a former Western A. A. U. middleweight champion, scored a technical knockout victory last season over Dewey Morse, a scrapper who stopped Kaderabek in the first

ound of a championship tourney match two years ago.
William Beauhold, senior lightweight champion of the Valley organization, and Walter Wilbur, a ormer Western A. A. U. light. weight titleholder, are paired with local rivals in two other features. Beauhold, competing unattached, will engage Al Brenct of the Jefferson A. C., while Wilbur, a teammate of Brenot, is slated to trade punches with Bob Pashalaian, a rugged young South Broadway

Arthur Pierson of the E-K Athletic Club, a scrapper who topped an impressive string of triumph last season with a victory over Vie-According to reports, the St. tor Gimarino, the Valley feather-Louis U. Billikens are to be well weight champion of the previous shaken up before Saturday's game year, will go into action with Sam a slight lead in eight of the rounds. with Wichita University at Wich. Marino, a speedy little South ita. Several of the players who Broadway puncher, in the fourth

> which they will draw for pairings. The field of preliminary candidates Wichita, a municipally-supported includes three Valley champions, namely Irwin Streibel, heavyweight; Jack Nichols, lightheavy weight, and Duke Luken, middle The first event will start at 8:30

figure as "pushovers."

It is planned to spend much of Following is the special card and a complete list of entries for the open events: believe the team's defense has

SPECIAL BOUTS.

Flyweight class—Harold "Spider" Kaderabek, National A. A., vs. Marcel
"Midget" Tarris, Madison A. C.
Featherweight class — Arthur Pierson,
E-K A. C., vs. Sam Marine, South Broadway A. C. proved strong in all the games played and that it is the offense The next day or so may reveal E-A C., way A. C.
Lightweight class—William Beaubold, unattached, vs. Al Brenot, Jefferson A. C.
Lightweight class—Bob Pashalain, South Broadway A. C., vs. Walter Wilbur, Jefferson A. C. will have a . rorkout in the Kansas

PRELIMINARY ENTRIES.

112-pound class—A. L. Bollinger, Cape Girardeau; William Thoma, unattached; Jimmy Ryan, East St. Louis; Fred Harrison, St. Charles; Ralph Puhse, Madison; John Burns, Madison.

118-pound class — Harry Ayers, E-K. Athletic Club; Merril Winters, Soulard A. C.; Gus Freeman, unattached; Tom Starr, Madison; John Cippl, Madison.

126-pound class—O-ville Rayburn, Jefferson A. C.; William Brockwell, Business Men's A. C.; Tony Stablle, National A. A.; Louis Andreaena and Joe Impellizzen, unattached. WILL PLAY NASHVILLE

A.; Louis Angresens and See Angres and See Angres and Last-Al Meyer, South Broadway A. C.; Leonard Groll, Jefferson A. C.; Dalias Stewart, National A. A.; Lester Good, Granite City Gymnasium; Eddle Angreson, South Broadway A. C.; Jimmy Webb, Joe Alavastro and Jee Hoven, unstankal

147-pound class—Freddy Willen, South Broadway A. C.; Tommy Fells, E-K Ath-lettic Club: Werner Hertzog, unattached; Brown Moore, uanttached. Luken. South

Broadway A. C.; John Ryan, Wellston A. C.
175-pound class—Jack Nichols, Business Men's A. C.; Andrew Barney and Albert Onofery, Jefferson A. C.; Pete Gibbons, National A. A.; Tony Miller, E-K Athletic skating champion two years ago, Club.

Heavyweight class—Irwin Streibel and
Clifford Fleming, South Broadway A. C.

GREEN BAY IS BEST DEFENSIVE TEAM IN PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Boston's high-powered Redskins still retain ground-gaining honors in the Na-tional Professional Football League, while the Green Bay Packers cling to the best defensive record. Boston has gained a total of 1804 yards in seven games for an average of 257 5-7 yards per game as compared with Portsmouth's aver-

age of 241 5-6, New York's 239 3-7 and Brooklyn's 22214. Green Bay has permitted the opposition an average of only 1492-7 yards per game as against 152½ for Portsmouth, 165½ for the champion Chicago Bears and 192 for

Brooklyn.
New York leads all rivals in passing with 43 completions in 86 at-tempts and tops them all in total points with 147. Green Bay with 127 is the only other club over the century mark. Portsmouth has permitted the fewest points, 30, followed by the Bears with 33.

Nickname Is Changed.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31. — Ne braska Wesleyan University's athletic teams yesterday became the "Plainsmen" instead of the "Coyotes." The name was chosen from 75 submitted after a mass meeting of students who voted to "bury the coyote" and adopt a new name.

TARRIS MEET IN COLUMN NEW BACKFIELD

However, the Babe's contract

year? Will there even be an of-Will Babe consider himself

a regular? When and how will he know what he can do next year? What about a manager's job?

ly has a soft spot in his heart for Babe. But soft spots in the hearts of owners don't create soft spots in their heads when it comes to offering \$50,000 a year contracts.

tographed wearing lei.

Fans will be the losers if the Bambino decides to fold up as a baseball player. Ruth many times last year that he can still hit a mighty wallop and break up ball games. He showed that in the All-Stars game. And, despite his reduced playing activity, only five men in the American League drove in more runs than the Bambino-Foxx, rig, Simmons, Cronin and Kuhel.

Still Riding Hunk.

Hunk Anderson as the man to carry on the Rockne banner. This is not intended as another

nail in Hunk's coffin. We don't know whether the trouble with the Irish is due to a good coach having an indifferent team or a good team having an indifferent

Nor is it convincing to point to the fact that in its only games this season the South Bend attack has been able to score only two touchdowns. It may be the coach, it may be the team that is at fault.

when he responds to a toast. have the power of life and death

Hunk Knows His Stuff.

over coaches' contracts.

better.

coach of line men. Perhaps that may explain why his defense is always good but his attack hasn't

I T'S just as well that St. Louis

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Then there is the Illinois eleven

which, while its record so far has

not placed it among the miracle

machines is quite capable of giv-

sive surprise.

ing the Wolverine pack a defen-

Illinois rooters are thinking it

is about time for Bob Zuppke to

pull a surprise. In the last three

seasons the records are not cheer-

ing. Michigan in those three

years has rolled up a total of 82 points to 7 for Illinois. In other

schools they might be shouting for Zupp's head. But not at Illi-

The entire history of football

relations between these two insti-

tutions is all against the Illini.

Of 18 games played Michigan has won 13, Illinois five.

And we'll say the Illinois alum-

nus who can get comfort out of

In a year when all the "greats' of the country are being sur-

prised and pained, not excepting the great Trojan machine of

highly-geared Michigan outfit

might come to grief.

It still has some very strong

engagements to fill. Besides Illi-

nois, there remain Iowa, North-

western and Minnesota to meet.

If Michigan runs the gauntlet of

the first three, the Gophers must

still be faced. This game will be

played at Ann Arbor, and there

once more the Wolverines get the

Many well-posted football men

believe that the Gophers are

showing improvement in every

game played and believe there-

fore that Michigan will not be at

In the meantime, the Illinois

game, even if it doesn't bring

cheers to the Illini, may serve to

give a better and later line on the possibilities of the 1933 model

PRIMO CARNERA seldom has

In this country he has been

grilled to a turn, no matter what he did.

When he let Jack Sharkey pum-

mel him around the ring for 15

rounds he was "an ineffective,

When he knocked Sharkey out,

When he knocked out 22 men

Even in Rome they jeered him

because he could not stop his foe.

But Primo has one friend. He is a sports writer for the "Osser-

vatore Romano," who wrote of the fight: "An unhappy accident

to Carnera's hand prevented him from killing the Spaniard."

From which we are led to con-

clude that in Rome they expect boxers to "get their man." In

any case, we are left to conclude that the accident was a bigger

break for Paulino than for Car-

Chicago Racing Ends.

The season opened May 1.

THIS

CIGAR

a kind word said about him.

odds-on over Minnesota.

Michigan steam roller.

Now It Comes Out.

punchless dub."

"in the bag."

nera's mitt.

it was an "accident."

Southern California, even

No Certainty in Football.

that is an optimist.

STILL nothing about Babe Ruth's future. about Michigan. Observers have classed it with the great Wolyear he barely reached the .300 verine teams of the past. It is believed to rank with the Michiparts of games. With a lifetime gan of Heston's day and the fabatting average of .346, the Babe's mous Ann Arbor "point-a-minute" apparent fade-out interests the eleven of three decades ago.

has never been a matter of fall or winter discussion. Just benual holdouts of the past have begun.
Will there be a holdout this

"through" and carry out his in-tention not to ask a contract if he felt that he could not play as

Col. Jacob Ruppert undoubted-

Probably Ruth himself has no definite idea of his future and the best bet at this time is that he will be down at St. Petersburg February rolls around. At present he is in Honolulu, being pho-

NOTRE DAME'S comparativeapparently sealed the doom of

In any case they have hung up Hunk's number as the scapegoat for the team's indifferent season.

And yet the great Rockne had his bad hours and years. In 1928 he lost four games in one cam-paign. But they did not howl for Rockne's head. But Rockne had made good before that, while Anderson has only been on trial. Besides, Hunk is no master of the radio talk, the after-dinner wise-crack, the inspirational jazzup speech to the boys, and it is even whispered he splits his infinitives and garbles his tenses That may influence those who

B UT if you ask any old-time player of Hunk's period or even most of his fellow coaches they will tell you that Hunk may split his infinitives but he surely can split an opposing line still

The fact is Anderson has not een a success as a head coach. He didn't do much for St. Louis University while here. Things haven't been so hot at Notre Dame. Perhaps what Hunk needs is a running mate to help take over part of the job and let him attend to that line. Everyone agrees he knows his stuff, there.

St. Louis Will Be There.

I University elevens have foot-ball games away from home next Saturday. Otherwise they might be in competition with the Michigan-Illinois game, which, reports indicate, will attract about every St. Louis fan who has the price

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Breaking Neck Twice, Football AT MISSOURI U

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.-Injuries and a general desire on the part of the coaches for improvement in play led today to a revamping of back fields and lines on most of the Big Six teams.

Coach Frank Carideo of Missouri disappointed over the failure of his Tigers to display a scoring punch gainst Iowa State, is rebuilding his back field in preparation for Nebraska. He used Johnson, Hatfield, Stuber and Davidson yesterday and mage against the second team. The team worked on a passing attack, with Charles Schiele some of his old time ability at snagging the aerials.

Although he forecast no changes in his lineup, Coach Dana X. Bible devoted the day to showing his Cornhuskers how they could have made a better showing against Oklahoma last Saturday. All injured regulars, including O'Brien tackle, and Halfbacks Miller and Boswell, are expected to be in shape

or the Tigers.

The lack of scoring punch displayed by Kansas against Kansas State caused Coach Ad Lindsey to east Fred Harris, a sophome quarterback, replacing Ray Hafford. Pete Mehringer, tackle, may be unable to play against Oklahoma Saturday and Elwyn Dees, shot putter, and Dean Nesmith, brother of Ole Nesmith, are being groomed to take his place in the line.

Steady improvement of the Oklahoma sophomores indicated that Coach Lewie Hardage may use early three full teams against the Jayhawkers. A hard scrimmage ession yesterday found Dunlap Art Pansze, Robertson and Rob son in the back field most of the

Looking toward the Iowa University game, Coach George Veenker of the Cyclones said a back field shakeup was imperative because of the condition of Don Theophilus, fullback. All the regulars were given a vacation yesterday as a re-

Kansas State's Wildcats also had day of rest, but Coach McMillin was looking for a pair of line men to fill gaps before the Michigan State contest. Mel Wertzberger, tackle, and Dan Blaine, end, have injuries which will prevent them from playing Saturday. The latter

may be through for the season. WALTHOUR AND WISSEL

LEAD IN SIX-DAY RACE By the Associated Press. in one season they were all CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Jimmy Wal-When he trounced the tough ur Jr., New York City youngster 39 attempts. and Ewald Wissel, Berlin, Germany, Levinsky twice, the bouts were LOS ANGELES AWARDED were holding first place in Chica-Lately, when he beat the gran-ite-jawed Basque Uzcudun, almost go's thirtieth international six-day night of sprinting and jamming during which 163 laps were gained to brief the the laps were gained women's Western many to pulp, he was just a "false

to bring the total to 354 laps.

The riders had covered 524 miles ed to the Los Angeles (Cal.) Coun-9 laps at the end of the thirty-first hour. Dave Lands, the veteran rider from Irvington, N. J., and Club, Mrs. Howard D. Raymond of Tony Schaller, Chicago youth, were tied for second place with Al Crossdent of the association. tied for second place with Al Cross-ley of Boston and Jackie Sheehan of New York two laps behind the leaders. Three laps behind were Reggie McNamara, the iron man and Charley Winter, New York rider; Norman Hill, the American champion, and Gerard Debaets and Alfred Letourner, and William "Torchy" Paden, Vancouver, B. C.

No. 251 for Westrope. by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Chicago's 31.—Jack Westrope, the country's ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., Oct. 1933 racing season, a hard one on leading jockey, rode winner No. 251 track officials and "chalk" players, when he guided Black Stockings, today at Sportsman's Park, even-money favorite, to victory in a half-mile strip on the West Side. a one and one-quarter mile claiming affair here vesterday.

EASY VICTOR IN Man Says "Nuf" BILLIARD MEET LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 31. B ILL TICHENOR lay stricken in his bed, his neck broken for the second time in football conflict and freied because "the bone's so MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31-Eddie "I guess I'm all through with Sauers, of Oakland, Cal., and Wilthe game now," he said wistfulliam Mosconi of Philadelphia, wor their matches in the national And then his father, O. R. pocket billiard tournament which Tichnor, auto battery shop m opened here last night. ager here, looked down at his "Think you've had enough football now, Bill?"

Sauers easily defeated Sylvester Schliesman of Minneapolis while Mosconi's triumph over Harry Wood of Duluth came after a long

CALIFORNIAN IS

"Seems so, father," answered drawn-out safely game.

Topping off his match with an unfinished high run of 39, Sauers turned back Schliesman in 13 in-Bill Tichenor's neck was broken for the first time in 1932 -and he didn't realize it until nings, winning 125 to 36.

Mosconi defeated Wood, 125 to more than 48 hours later. It

102 in 53 innings, Wood forfeiting 36 points because of three successive scratches on two occasions. Mosconi had a high run of 33 as compared with 23 for Wood. The tournament in which 10 of the leading American billard play-

Fowerful Punch

The leading American binary by a sers are vying for the right to represent this country at the world championship tourney in Chicago in December, will last until Nov.

13. Four matches will be played each day hereafter, two in the aft-ernoon and two at night. Eight of the contestants are sec-

MINNEAPOLIS,, Oct. 31.—The relentness, crushing attack of the tional winners, while George Kelly, Minnesota football team, good of Philadelphia and Arthur Frankenough for three victories and a lin of Kansas City are seeded playpair of ties in the Western Confering the world's championship event ence, has gained enough yardage to last year. sweep down the field from goal to

Other entrants are: Charles Seas gfoal 14½ times, or a distance of back, Astoria, L. I.; Charles Summerell, Little Rock, Ark.; Arthur Church, New York, and Marcel clicking for 67 first downs and a camp, Detroit. total score of 58 points, the defense Today Seabs Today Seaback meets Church, Summerell meets Camp; Kelly

the five opponents have been able to net is 702 yards by rushing and engages Wood. takes on Schliesman and Franklin MIDGET WOLGAST WINS

IN FIGHT IN LONDON diana, Purdue, Pittsburgh and Iowa LONDON, Oct. 31.-Midget Wolrepresents 1204 yards tabulated by end sweeps, off-tackle and spinner gast, of Philadelphia, recognized in some parts of the United States as plays, and 243 yards by forward plays, and 243 yards by forward passes. Twenty passes have been Jackie Brown of England, also a claimant to the title, in a 12-round composite box score is that the nine ball carriers used by Coach fullback. And the trade of the first state of the little reliows met at the little reliows met at two pounds over the class limit, but a remark of the first stocky Cumberland, Wis., halfback, stocky Cumberland, Wis., halfback, was expected.



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Babe 110 *Empress Star 105

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Babe 110 *Simulaw 108

At Tanforan.

First race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels course:

*Alights Cap 110 *Malino 104

*Call to Arms 107 *Night Flash 107

Second race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels course:

*Wee Drop 107 *Clarabel A 107

*Miss Cheyenne, Cash Play 115

Babe 110 *Simulaw 108

It 113 *Stimulaw 108

It 110 Closing Event 110

Lu 108 *Hard Boiled 108

th race, \$600, the Corpus Christi
 purse, three-year-olds and up, per chies course:

Transmission 112 *Deceptive 107

*Early 104 *Cartago 107

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Straightaway 115

*Oak Point 107

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*Oak Point 107 At Tanforan. Fourth race, \$600, the Corpus Canish claiming purse, three-year-olds and up, waggoner course:

"Making Bub"Making Bub"Scream 110
"Burgoo 102 Seream 110
"Burgoo 102 Seb 110
Fifth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 50 yards:
Captain's Daugh"Junny Boy 108 "Blondella 102
"Saint Louis 102 Jeanne Wachs 108
Sixth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
"Wild Laurel 1.106 "Luke Connell 99
"Donate 112 "Suneur 1.06
"Aida's Pal 102 "Fair Catch 1.03
High Wire 107
Seventh race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
"Watch Tower 112 "Radio Service.106
"Searington 111 " Renuevy Moon.107
Moorish Amulet.104
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Latonia

At Latonia. At Arimgton Downs.

-Saxon, Lady, Hell Diver, Sin lver.

2—PRIDIE, Escott, Bib Falk.

3—Coys, Closing Event, Urchin.

4—Seb, Modesto, Making Bubble.

5—Saint Louis, Blondella, Jeanne.

6—High Wire, Luke Conell, Don

7—Watch Tower, Dark Sea,

At Pimlico. 1-SALISBURY, Glen Burnie, Black Patricia.

2—Round Table, Black Falcon, Knight of Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Wargoner course:
Morning Cry (Beck) 17. 40 3.80 3.60
Nono (McCoy) ... 2.60 2.60
Veiled (Bridges) ... 8.80
Time, 1.09 2-5. Aginalde, Xtra Fast,
Lady Rockledge, Espa S, Morvin, "Flying
Lou. Sister Ikie, "Ruby Wings and "My
Filly also ran. "Field.
SECON DRACE—Waggoner course:
Liqueur (Himes) ... 14.60 3.80 3.00
Le Bruyere (Wright) ... 2.60 2.40
Two Slipper (Taylor) ... 4.40
Time, 1.08 2-5. "Rye, Lady Chilhowee,
Pan Toy, Gertrude L., Princess Queen,
Meany, "Peacock Girl and Brookhattan
also ran. ow.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Hadagai.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Gold Step.
BEST PARLAY—Salisbury, Hadagai, Pridie to win.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia. 1—Incandescent, The Petter, Grey Sash 2—Backlog, March King, All Forlorn. 3—Border Patrol, Bicolor, Ridgemoor. 4—Hadagal, Mr. James. Penncote. 5—MINTON, Open Hearth, Magnifico. 6—Minot, Troford, Buddy Apolis. 7—Gibby's Choice, Catherine Fox, Why

At Arlington Downs. 1—Polyfon, Hell Diver, Singing River.
2—Lucky Prospero, My Beauty, Pridie.
3—Closing Event, San Lu, Hard Boiled
4—Seb, Making Bubbles, Modesto.
5—SAINT LOUIS, Westy's Fox, Dunny 6-Donate, Wild Laurel, Luke Connell. 7-Dark Sea, Royal Treasure, Watch

At Pimlico. 1-Black Patricia, Salisbury,

At Tanforan. 1-Half Saint, J. W. Grant, Infinit 2-MISS CHEYENNE, Princess Clarabel.

3—El Cajon, Straightaway, Jeu de Bar.

4—Vetsera, Aloching, Miss Overbrook.

5—Quick Away, Tea Trader, Teralice,

6—Inheritor, Prince Pest, Coalizer.

7—Price Heather, Proudhills, Rapid

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Racing Results

At Laurel. Weather clear; track fast. miles:
Contraband (Hunter) ...6.80 3.00 2.40
Cathop (McDermott) ...4.40 2.80
Red Roamer (Seabo) ...2.40
Time 1:451-5. Bargie Lou and At Top
also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles:
Gyro (Hunter) ...5.00 2.80 2.40
Two Tricks (Hanka) ...6.20 3.40
Aladdins Dream (Schutte) ...4.00
Time, 1:461-5. Vox Pop, Bob Bates
and Dominan Miss also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Thistie Play (Kacala) 21.20 7.60 4.00
Cruising (Young) 6.20 3.80
Glority (Tipton) 3.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Corrymeela, West Main,
Tiger Cat and Golden Fate also ran.
THIRD BACE—One and one-sixteenth THED BACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Commuter (Lowry) 13,00 5.20 3.60 Fort Dearborn (Tipton) 3.00 2.40 Just Fun (Burrill) 9,60 Time, 1:45 2-5. War Saint, Impish. Considerate, Jim Robin, Black Diamond and Light Breeze also ran.

FOURTH BACE—Six furlongs:

Passatime (Bellizzi) 13.20 6.00 4.40 Zipalong (Fronk) 7.40 4.80 High Torque (Meade) 6.00 Time, 1:13. Laurel Miss, Giggling, Can't Remember also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Passy Flight (Tipton) 5.40 4.00 3.40 Acautaw (Robertson) 4.00 4.80 Kate (Merritt) 5.80 Time, 1:114-5. Stroll Along, One Chance, Longford and Crackle also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Barry Tipton) 6.60 3.80 3.00 Axentea (Crus) 5.60 3.80 3.00 Axentea (Crus) 5.60 3.80 Time, 1:53 3-5. Gadaround. Cross Road, The Black, Shenvallee, Last Bid, Doubtless and Hosain also ran.

SCRATCHES.

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At Arlington Downs.

Weather clear: track fast.

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACE—One and one-sixteen

*Equipment (McDeromit)
Time, 1:15. Lou Boot, *Lovie,
Bettina, Little Mingle, *Miss Boston,
Wood, Rebid, Bright Melody and
Gohi also ran. *Field.

At Sportsmens Park. Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—Six and one-half fur longs: Scotland Beauty (Wilhite) 6.38 3.62 Charlie (Tilden) 3.40 Bill, Lillian Tobin, wanted and one-half fur-SECOND RACE—Six and one-half fur-Barbara Carom (Strong) ...168.30 46.24 6.24 6.24 chute:
Mt. Washington (Ralls) 9.46 4.58 3.64
Gay Follies (Arcaro) ... 3.96 2.90
L. E. Komorous (Broic) ... 3.94
Time, 1:02. Sheldrake, Flash Fire, Dorothy Span, Marvan, Ma., First Regiment and Rummy also ran.

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visions of Ordinance 38645, ap-

Section One. At the special City Election, to be held in the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, on Tuesday, November 21st, 1933 there shall be submitted to the posal to repeal Proposition 18, sub-mitted and approved at the bend issue election held in the City of 1923, and reading as follows: 'PROPOSITION EIGHTEEN: For

Section Three. Notice of the said

(The "daily double" on Bright Penny The Bard. Seventh race—Sporting Lady, and Mt Washington Paid \$165.84 for \$2.) Spot Pot, Reservation, Canter On, Veron, FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs, from Eighth race—Dark Amber, Greenwald, Ab-

Martin Defeats Stein. Jr., 2282 to 2263, in a 10-games special bowling match on the Washchute:
Levaal (Wilhite) ...15,24 7.00 5.16
Lillia Z (Wilson) 7.06 4.34
Sun Teatime (Arcaro) 4.70
Time, 1:274-5. Hoops, Sherab and Pharahead also ran.

O'Brien Named Captain.

First race—Golden Storm. Keaton, Wild Kitty, Lessing, Bounding, Princess Black, Cherry Key, Jimmie L. Second race—Gold Reaper, Gold Rose, Husker H. Gale Way. Third race—Red Fellow, Redins, Vindicated, Brilliant Baby, Chica, Sir Koster, Plum Orchard, Fit Some. Fourth race—Hot Shot, Brooksie. Sixth race—Happy Fellow, LINCLON, Neb., Oct. 31. - Gail O'Brien, veteran tackle, will captain

WAY TO NEW RECORD SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31. All records for losing are being Lee Martin defeated Otto Stein shattered this season at Notre Dame, but there's another one left, No Notre Dame football team has cial bowling match on the visual No Notre Dame rootball team has ington alleys. Martin totaled 257 to been held scoreless three games running. That record will be brok-en Saturday if Navy blanks the 227 for Stein in the final game to Ramblers. In their past two

> Dam 7 to 0 and Pittsburgh shut them out, 14 to 0. Not since the first year of its football history has a Notre Dame football team lost three in a now.

games, Carnegie Tech beat Notre

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 21, 1933** PURSUANT TO ORDINANCES 40,151 AND 40,152 APPROVED SEP-

TEMBER 11, 1933. We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that a Special Election will be held in the City of St. Louis on Tuesday, November 21, 1933, at the various polling places in the 669 precincts of the City, between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m., at which election there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of St. Louis for their approval or rejection the two separately stated propositions as set out in said Ordinances No. 40,151 and 40,152, which are in words

An ordinance providing for and to-wit: directing the submission, at the spe-cial City Election to be held on Tues-day, November 21, 1933, of a proposal for the repeal of Proposition 18, submitted and approved at the bond issue election held in the City of St. Louis on Friday, February 9, 1923, for the issuance of bonds in the sum of One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000), for the acquisition of land and the construction and erection of an approach to the Municipal Bridge of the City, beginning at the present railroad approach at or near Thirteenth Street and Boismenue Avenue in the City of East St. Louis, Illinois, and thence running north-astwardly. WHEREAS, the sum of One Million Five Hundred Thouand Dollars (\$1,500,000) provided for in Proposition 18 of the bond election held on Friday, February 9 1923, has always, in the opinion experts, been inadequate for the construction of the proposed northeast approach to the Municipal Bridge, and said approach has, moreover, been superseded by the approach to said Bridge recently onstructed to connect with the Union Station in the City of Fast St. Louis, Illinois, under the pro-

proved July 8, 1930; Be it ordained by the City of St. Louis, as follows:

qualified voters of said City a pro-St. Louis on Friday, February 9, the acquisition of land and the construction and erection of an approach at the east end of the the City of East St. Louis, Illinois, thence northeastwardly, crossing diagonally over the tracks of the Illinois Transfer Railroad Company Railroad Company (outer belt line)

Commissioners of said City for the holding of the said special City

Section Three. Notice of the said election Three. Notice of the said election shall be given jointly by the said Board of Election Commissioners and the City Register of the City of St. Louis, by publication of this ordinance in the City Journal once each week for four weeks, and in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the St. Louis Fost-Dispatch, the St. Louis Star and Times, the Westliche Post, the St. Louis for the City of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the St. Louis Argus, the St. Louis Argus, the St. Louis American and the St. Louis Morld, also once each week for four weeks, the first publication, in each instance, to be at least twenty-one days before, and the last within two weeks of, the date of said election. Proof of the publication of said notice shall be made by the affidavits of the publishers of said newspapers, with a copy of such publication attached thereto,

in substantially the following form,

BOND REPEAL ELECTION. CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, NOVEMBER 21ST, 1933.

Shall Proposition Eighteen, submitted and approved at the Bond Issue Election of February 9, 1923, Issue Election of February 9, 1923, tour weeks, the first publication, in for the issuance of bonds in the each instance, to be at least twenty sum of One Million Five Hundred one days before, and the last within Thousand Dollars (\$1,500.000.00), two weeks of, the date of said elecfor the acquisition of land and the construction and erection approach to the Municipal Bridge affidavits of the publishers of said of the City of St. Louis, begin-newspapers, with a copy of such ning at the present railroad ap-publication attached thereto, and proach at or near Thirteenth Street such affidavit shall be duly filed and Boismenue Avenue in the City with the City Register. of East St. Louis, Illinois, and thence running northeastwardly, be For Repeal of Proposition 18 YES

assents to the repeal of said Propo-sition Eighteen shall erase from his as required by law. ballot the word "NO"; and the voter who does not favor such re-peal shall erase from his ballot the used for the submission of the word "YES." The former of which above proposition, as set out in Secsiball be taken as a vote assenting tion One here , shall be in subto such repeal, and the latter as stantially the following form, to disapproving the same. If the said wit: proposal for the repeal of said Proposition Eighteen be carried by the qualified voters voting thereon at the said election, said Proposition shall thereby be duly repealed.

Section Six. Immediately upon the passage and approval of this ordi- lion Five Hundred Thousand Dol-nance, the Clerk of the Board of lars (\$1,500,000), for the purpose Aldermen shall certify a copy there-of to the Board of Election Commis-pital facilities for indigent resiaction by and proceedings of said guiring hospital or general medical Board, in accordance therewith.

Section Seven. This being an propriate building or buildings or ordinance calling and providing for addition or additions to an existing an election of, and a vote by, and building or buildings, and the pur a submission to the people, it is de-chase of any necessary site or site proach at the east end of the Municipal Bridge across the Mississippi River, beginning at the present Municipal Bridge railroad approach, at or near Thirteenth Street and Boismerue Avenue in Municipal Bridge railroad approach, at or near Thirteenth Street and Boismerue Avenue in Municipal Bridge railroad approach, at or near Thirteenth Street and Boismerue Avenue in Municipal Bridge railroad approach at the said election who assents to Mayor.

Approved September 11, 1933.

Ordinance 40152 Illinois Transfer Railroad Company on Twenty-first Street (vacated), at the crossing or junction of the tracks and right-of-way of the Southern Railway Company, across said Twenty-first Street immediately north of the Denverside Freight Yards of said Southern Railway Company, situated south of Broad way in said City, thence northwardly east of and near the right-of-way of said Illinois Transfer of-way of said Illinois Transfer (\$1,500,000), for the purpose of pro-(\$1,500,000), for the purpose of pro-viding hospitals and hospital facili-

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Section Two. The polling places in the various wards and precincts of the City of St. Louis, whereat the said bond election shall be held, shall be those polling places estab-lished or to be established by the Board of Election Commission said City for the holding of the said election.

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Section Four. The Board of Elec tion Commissioners of the City of St. Louis shall provide the ballets, For Repeal of Proposition 18 NO conduct the election, and certify the The voter at the said election who result of such election to the Board

Shall the City of St. Louis be

receiving the vote of two-thirds of CITY OF ST., LOUIS, MISSOURL

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Section Seven. Immediately upon the passage and approval of this ordinance, the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen shall certify a copy thereof to the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St.

OCTOBER 31, 1933

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LEXANDER, JEAN-Of 3945 Magne avenue* on Monday, Oct. 30, 1933, p. m., beloved daughter of Frank the late Catherine Alexander, dear ter of Mrs. F. M. Pockart and the

CKERT, KATHERINE-Ent

from residence, 2746 Miami, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS SERVICE.

IUNTA, ROY—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, 8:45 p. m., oeloved husband of Anna Giunta (nee Meiners), dear father of Mṛs. David Beckman, Paul, John and Shirley Mae Giunta, and our dear grandfather, father-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8:30 a. m., from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS FUNERAL HOME, 1431 Union boulevard. Interment Calvary Cemetery. RANT, IDA CATHERINE (nee Poppen)

--Of 566 Wimmer place, East St. Louis,
Ill., Oct. 30, 1933, beloved wife of
James T. Grant, dear mother of James,

LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME, 2301 Larayette avenue.

UTMANN, MINNIE (nee Meyer)—Of
3724A Tennessee avenue, on Monday,
Oct. 30, 1933, 10:30 p. m., beloved wife
of the late Adolph Guimann, dear mother
er of Mrs. J. Zajicek, John E. and
Oliver A. Guimann, our dear motheria-law, grandmother, great-grandmother,
siater, sister-in-law and aunt, in her
76th year.

Funeral from WACKED Little Durch

in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, asiater, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 76th year.
Funeral from WACKER HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue. Thursday, Nov. 2, 1,30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DLM. CHARLES SR.—Of 1422 Farrar street, entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Caroline Holm (nee Gerker), dear father of Charles Jr., Mrs. Henry Ewing and the late Julius Holm, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-fourth year.

Runeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Friedens Cemetery, Member of Mount Morish Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M.; Apollo Singing: Society, North End Council, No. 1932, Rayal Arcanum.

GRAM, WILLIAM H.—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 30, 1933, 1 a. m., beloved father of George M. Ingram, Mrs. Beaste Burke, Mrs. Alice Arnoid, Mrs. Helen Trost and Mrs. Edith Briggs, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2 p. m. Interment Belletontaine Cemetery.

Bellefontaine Cemetery.

EINGANG, MARIE (nee Mueller)—Of
3614 Montana street, beloved wife of
Frank Leingang, dear mother of Kathzine Brown, Emma May, Anton George
and William Leingang, dear grandmother,
sister and sister-in-law, age 56 years.
Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL.
2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral
Wednesday, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

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LENKMAN, FREDERICK—Of 4162 Wyoming street, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1933. beloved husband of Mary Lenkman (nee Tripp), dear father of John Lenkman, Anna Knott, Vera Schannon and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 2, 9 a. m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER FUNERAL HOME, Chippewa at Gravois, to Holy Family Church. Interment. SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

DVE. ELIZA JANE—Of 7438 Flora ave-

Peter and Paul Cemetery.

OVE, ELIZA JANE-Of 7438 Flora avenue, Maplewood, on Monday, Oct. 30, 1933, beloved mother of the late Charles D. Love, dear grandmother of Virginia M. Love.

Funeral from the PARKER CHAPEL. 15 West Lockwood boulevard. Webster Groves, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

CARTY EDWARD. Entered into rest.

Croves, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

CCARTY, EDWARD—Entered into rest at Long Beach, Call, husband of Anna K. McCarty, dear father of Thomas, Lawrence, Gertrude McCarty and Marie Foy, our dear brother and grandfather. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1300 p. m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER FUNERAL HOME, Chippewa at Gravols, OSL James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Former member St. Louis Fire Department. AGDEN, LLOYD M.—Of 4591 Easton avenue, suddenly on Saturday. Oct. 28, 1933, beloved husband of Heien Magden foes McIntosh), dear father of Dennis Lee Magden. dear son of Frances and Domnis Magden.

Funeral from the EDITH E. AMBRUS-

lication of said notice shall be made by the affidavits of the publishers of said newspapers, with a copy of such publication attached thereto, and such affidavits shall be duly filed with the City Register.

Section Four. The Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis and the Register of said City have hereunto set our hands under the Seal of said Board and under the result of such election to the Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis, as required by law.

Section Five. The ballots to be used for the submission of the ATTEST:

Approved September 11, 1933.

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Section Five. The ballots to be used for the submission of the ATTEST:

Approved September 11, 1933.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned, Board of Election to the Seal of said City, in the City of St. Louis and State of Missour this 19th day of October, 1933.

JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairman, Composing the Board of Election Charles I. MOORE, Member.

STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member.

STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member.

CHARLES I. MOORE, M. J. CULLINANE, (SEAL)

Out in Section One hereof, shall be Member and Secretary.

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Commissioners of the City of ct the election, and certify the of such election to the Board dermen of the City of St. Louis uired by law.

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OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI,

NOVEMBER 21ST, 1933. ized to borrow money and is-onds in the sum of One Milive Hundred Thousand Dol-\$1,500,000), for the purpose oviding hospitals and hosfacilities for indigent resiof the City of St. Louis rehospital or general medical n and equipment of an apte building or buildings or existing building or build-For increase of debt YES. crease of debt NO. The voter said election who assents to crease of the indebtedness rase from his ballot the word ; and the voter who does not such increase of indebtedness rase from his ballot the word?" The former of which shall in as a vote assenting to such e of indebtedness, and the as dissenting therefrom. If dd proposal for the issuance ds be carried by receiving the of two-thirds of the qualitation, bonds in the amount of the purpose designated may ; and the voter wh

the purpose designated may on Six. The proceeds of the sales of said bonds which s issued upon the authority affirmative vote as above designated in this and the eceding section, namely, for pose of providing hospitals spital facilities for indigent g hospital or general med-e or attention, through the tion and equipment of an or additions to an existing any necessary site or sites and through the equip-

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signed, Board of Election

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ALEXANDER, JEAN—Of 3945 Magnolla avenue on Monday, Oct. 30, 1933, 9 p. m., beloved daughter of Frank and the late Catherine Alexander, dear sister of Mrs. F. M. Pockart and the late Sydney Alexander, our dear sister-in-law and aun.

Funeral from WEICK BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boulevard. Due notice of time will be given. BLUEMEL, WALTER O.—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 8:45 p. m., beloved son of the late William and Ernestine Bluemel, dear brother of William and Joseph, age 48 years. DEATHS

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAP-EL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1:45 p. m., to Missouri Crema-tory.

Brookport (Ill.) and Jefferson City (Mo.) papers please copy.

ROOKS, NORMA PEARL (nee Pace)—

Of 2735 Armand place, asleep in Jesus on Oct. 30, 1933, beloved wife of Officer John M. Brooks, dear mother of Delores, Dalphine and Fredia Brooks, daughter of Irven Pace, sister of Mrs. 1 Ethel, Allen, Mrs. Ruby Wright and Alma Pace, our sister-in-law and aunt, Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Interment Caledonia, Mo. Motor.

O'LLE, SYLVESTER THOMAS. Forester

terment Caledonia, Mo. Motor.

(OVLE, SYLVESTER THOMAS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 5:55 p. m., beloved son of Thomas and Adelaide Coyle (nee Bohlem), dear hrother of Mrs. J. L. Dwyer, Mrs. P. Connoie, Edward and Alexander Coyle, Perry, Viola and Le Roy Timberman. Funeral from the residence, Grover, Mo., on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 10:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's Church at Glencoe, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery, DOHRMAN, FANNIE (nee Duba)

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DOHRMAN, FANNIE (nee Dohrman, our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 70 d 4, at 8:30 a. m., to 8c. Stansiaus Nostrika Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHULZE, GEORGE L.—At midnight, Oct. 29, 1933, beloved son of Mrs. Pauline Schulze dear brother of Ethel Schulze. Our dear nephew.

Remains at LUPTON'S MORTUARY.
Funeral services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at Memorial Presbyterian Church. Interment private.

SCHMIDT, THERESA.—Of 3211 Eads avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1933, 6 a. m., wife of the late Otto Schmidt, dear mother of Mrs. Bertha Grossenheider, Arthur, Walter and William Schmidt, and the late Otto Schmidt Jr., our sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m. to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Member of Betay Ross Society.

SPELBRINK, BERNARD M.—Of Sherman. neral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, St. Louis avenue, Thursday, Nov. 45 p. m. Interment New Picker stery.

Cemetery.

ECKERT, KATHERINE—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 30, 1933, dear mother Augusta Hunter, Fred, Ida Bower, liter, Irene Davis and Richard Eck-dear sister of Salome Zepp, our dear midmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 2, 2 p. m., m BAUMANN BROS. FUNERAL ME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Mo. to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

ENGELHARDT, CHRISTOPHER—Entered
into rest on Monday, Oct. 30, 1933, beloved husband of Mary Engelhardt (nee
Nenninger), dear father of Mrs. Stuart
Taylor, Henry, John Englehardt, Mrs.
Joseph Nealis and George Englehardt,
brother of Mrs. Margaret Schubert, our
dear grandfather and father-in-law,
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLYS PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
on Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 a. m., Church
of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery
(EBHARD, CAROLINE H.—Entered into of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery
GEBHARD. CAROLINE H.—Entered into
rest on Monday. Oct. 30, at 5:40 a. m.,
beloved sister of Mrs. Bertha Habermaas,
Richard J. and the late Charles F. Oscar and Anna Gebhard, Mrs. Matilda
Weisert, Mrs. Emma Miltenberger (nee
Gebhard) and our dear sister-in-law and
aunt and cousin.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 3 p. m.
from residence, 2746 Miami. to Bellefontaine Cemetery. JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN
& SONS SERVICE.
GILNTA. ROY—On Sunday. Oct. 29, 1933.

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di INTA, RUY-On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933,
8:45 p. m., oeloved husband of Anna
Giunta (nee Meiners), dear father of
Mrs. David Beckman, Paul, John and
Shriley Mae Giunta, and our dear grandfather, father-in-law and cousin.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8:30 a.
m. from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS FUNERAL HOME, 1431 Union boulevard.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRANT, IDA CATHERINE (nee Poppen)

Of 566 Wimmer place, East St. Louis,
Ill., Oct. 30, 1933, beloved wife of
James T. Grant, dear mother of James,
Geraldine and Ellinor Grant; dear daugher of Mrs. Mary Poppen, dear sister of
Fred. William, Emil. Alvin, Herman and
Ted Poppen, and Mrs. Caroline Van
Hom; our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from Mc-Funeral Ffiday, 2 p. m., from Mc-LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME, 2301

Funeral from WACKER HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1.30 p. m., to New St.

Marcus Cemetery.

Hol.M. CHARLES SR.—Of 1422 Farrar street, entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Caroline Holm (nee Gerker), dear father of Charles Jr., Mrs. Henry Ewing and the late Julius Holm, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-fourth year.

Euneral Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Friedens Cemetery, Member of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.; Apollo Singing Society, North End Council, No. 1032, Royal Arcanum.

Arcanum.

MGRAM, WILLIAM H.—Entered into rest
Monday, Oct. 30, 1933, 1 a. m. beloved
father of George M. Ingram, Mrs. Bessie Burke, Mrs. Alice Arnold, Mrs. Helen
Trost and Mrs. Edith Briggs, our dear
grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLV'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2 p. m. Interment
Bellefontaine Cemetery.

EINGANG, MARIE (nec. Mueller)—Of

Bellefontaine Cemetery.

LEINGANG, MARIE (nee Mueller)—Of
3614 Montana street, beloved wife of
Frank Leingang, dear mother of Katherine Brown. Emma May, Anton George
and William Leingang, dear grandmother,
sister and sister-in-law. age 56 years.
Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL.
2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral
Wednesday, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

Funeral from the PARKER CHAPEL, West Lockwood boulevard, Webster oves, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. erment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

McCARTY, EDWARD—Entered into rest at Long Beach, Cal., husband of Anna K McCarty, dear father of Thomas, Lawrence, Gertrude McCarty and Marie Foy. our dear brother and grandfather. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1:30 p. m. from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER FUNERAL HOME, Chippewa at Gravols, to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Funeral private. Former member St. Louis Fire Department, MaGDEN, LLOYD M.—Of 4501 Easto.

MAGDEN, LLOYD M.—Of 4591 Easton avenue, suddenly on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, beloved husband of Helen Magden free McIntosh), dear father of Dennis

SEALED PROPOSALS

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE—428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo.: Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received for construction work in the Missouri River as follows: Until 10 a. m., Nov. 8, 1933. for 4200 lin. ft. of pile dikes at Pelican Bend and for 2000 lin. ft. of revetment at Lower Pelican Bend. Until 11 a. m., Nov. 8, for 3700 lin. ft. of pile dikes at Bellefontaine Reach. Until 2 p. m., Nov. 8 for 3800 lin. ft. of pile dikes at Bellefontaine Reach. Until 2 p. m., Nov. 8 for 3800 lin. ft. of pile dikes at St. Charles Reach; and until 3 p. m., Nov. 8, for 3000 lin. ft. of revetment at Bonhomme Bend and 2000 lin. ft. of pile dikes and 3000 lin. ft. of revetment at Springhouse Bend. Further information on application. tory.

LENKMAN, FREDERICK—Of 4162 Wyoming street, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1933, beloved husband of Mary Lenkman (nee Tripp), dear father of John Lenkman, Anna Knott, Vera Schannon and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 2, 9 a. m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER FUNERAL HOME, Chippewa at Gravois, to Holy Family Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

LOVE, ELIZA JANE—Of 7438 Flora ave. LOVE, ELIZA JANE—Of 7438 Flora ave-me. Maplewood, on Monday, Oct. 30, 1933, beloved mother of the late Charles D. Love, dear grandmother of Virginia M. Love.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost BELT.—Lost; brown, rhinestone buckle Page service car line. PArkview 5326. BRIEF GASE—Lost; black; sipper; 7t and Pine, Monday night; contains corre spondence, etc.; reward. 1102 Hollan Bldg.

BAGDEN, LIOYD M.—Of 4591 Easton avenue, suddenly on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, beloved husband of Helen Magden (nee McIntosh). dear father of Dennis Lee Magden, dear son of Frances and Dennis Magden. Funeral from the EDITH E AMBRUS-TER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 6:30 a. m., Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEVER, LOUISA (nee Rittmeyer) — Of 4110 Castleman avenue, entered into Test Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1933, 3:25 a. m., biowed mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. C. E. Corcoran, Mrs. H. Henze, Miss Helen and John A. Meyer, at the age of \$1 years.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933, 2, 5, m., from BEIDERWIEDEN SOUTH (CH. 9800. ST. 589.

EVERGROUND THE EAST CASE—Lost; leather; reward; photos; Ninth and Clinton or North Market. Clegs, 1402 Landreth Bidg, RO, 3876.

COIN PURSE—Lost; small; black; containing approximately \$19. Euclid-Laclede. FO. 9400; reward.

FUR NECKPIECE—Lost; in Ambassador These reward. PROSPECT Committee of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. C. E. Corcoran, Mrs. H. Henze, Miss Helen and John A. Meyer, at the age of \$1 years.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933, 2, 5 a. m., blooked mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. C. E. Corcoran, Mrs. H. Henze, Miss Helen and John A. Meyer, at the age of \$1 years.

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LOST AND FOUND

DEATHS IEHOFF, CARL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, 4:05 p. m., dear father of Carl Jr. and Clarence Niehoff and our dear brother, brother-inlaw and uncle, age 44 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., to National Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Printing Preasmen's Union, Local No. 6. IEHOFF, CARL-LIBERAL reward for return of lady's muskrat fur coat stolen from South Side residence Oct. 24. Phone RI. 9965M, after 5 p. m.

PURSE—Lost: black cioth. money. keys. prescription; west end; reward. PA. 7989.

Funeral from STUART & SONS' CHAPEL, 1225 Union boulevard, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROMACKER, BEN—Of 3422 Pennsylvania
avenue. on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, beloved husband of Betty Romacker (nee
Wathen), dear father of Genevieve Romacker, our dear brother, brother-in-law
and uncle.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL. 7014 South Broadway, Wownesday,
Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. to Mount Olive Cemetery. Member Painters' Union, Local
No. 137.

No. 137.

RUDOWICZ, XAVIER F. (Harry) — Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, beloved husband of Stella Rudowicz (nee Kaszewski), dear father of Mrs. M. Castro, Carl and Richard, our dear grandfather, uncle son-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from CENTRAL FUNERAL HOME, 1841 Cass avenue, Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (CHULIZE, GEORGE L.—At mighight) CGHULIZE, GEORGE L.—At mighight of

Forsythe boulevards, Clayton, to the Church of Little Flower, 9 a. m. Please omit flowers.

STEELE, CHARLES AUGUSTUS-Of 3330

STERNBERG. ANNA—On Monday, Oct. 30, 1933, beloved mother of Clara Pappas, our dear mother-in-law, sister and grandmother.

stark) and Elizabeth weiss (nee Indianas), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funera from WEICK BROS. FU-

PURSE—Lost; brown; South Side; keep money, return contents. RIv. 6300. No. 6.

POWELL, FRANKLAND—Of 5634 Hiller place, entered into rest Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1933, dear father of Mrs. Mary G. Lusted, dear father-in-law of S. W. Lusted, and our dear grandfather.

Remains in state at SHEPARD FU. NERAL HOME, 1167-69 Hamilton avenue. Interment Hannibal Lodge No. 188 A. F. and A. M., Hannibal Chapter No. 7, R. A. M. and Excalbar Commandery No. 5, K. T.

Hannibal (Mo.) and Minneapolis (Minn.) papers please copy.

(Minn.) papers please copy. money, return contents. Riv. 6300.

RUGS—Lost; one large and two smail,
oval, taupe; between Zephyr pl., Maplewood, and 725 Skinker; reward. HI. 5049
SCOUT KNIFE—Lost; and keys on key
ring; newsboy's; at Magnolia and Kingshighway. Laclede 1544.

SWEATER—Lost; lady's; Lee av.; reward.
EVergreen 6707.

Dogs Lost POINTER AND SETTER—Lost; white and liver, female; setter, male, white and lemon. HI. 5921; reward.

POLICE—Lost; grayish black, black face; tan feet; male; reward. NE. 0162.

SETTER Lost; black and white Llewellyn; male; reward. Forest 9141.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; child's pet; Marcus, Hammett pl.; reward. RO. 0654. (Minn.) papers please copy.

REED, GEORGE EDWARD—Entered into rest at Pacific, Mo., beloved husband of Minnie Reed (nee Wedemeiere), dear father of Mrs. Nora Solberger. Mrs. Mildred Cox, Mrs. Edna Schaffran and Stella Reed.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., from the family residence to Presbyterian Church, Pacific, Mo. Interment Pacific City Cemetery.

RILEY, JOHN DON—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, at 6:55 p. m., beloved husband of Adelaide Riley (nee Whiffield), dear father of Frances Riley, and our dear brother.

Funeral from STUART & SONS' CHAPEL. pet; 0654

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; reward. STerling 0401. Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; diamond; Saturday afternoon; reward. Parkview 5101.

DINNER RING—Lost; platinum, 1 large diamond 50 karat; 10 small diamonds; vicinity west end or Carsonville; reward. C. W. Buschman, Main 4180.

FOUND

BIRD DOGS—Found, 2, pointer and drop-per. 8717 Antier, Clayton 42. DOG—Found, white, with dark brown ears and face; beagle or fox terrier, female. RIV. 5881J. PUP-Found; German police; 4 months ago. NEw. 1493. FR. 6806. GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SPELBRINK, BERNARD M.—Of Sherman, Mo., entered into rest Oct. 29, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Della Spelbrink (nee Jobin), dear brother of Misses Mary and Lottie Spelbrink.
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Stoffel, our dear grandfather and Iather-in-law.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S MOR-TUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. A member of German Austrian Benevolent Society.

THOMAS-STARK, LOUISE (nee Polite)—
Of 1023 Hickory street, on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1933, 2 a. m., beloved wife of Adam Thomas, dear mother of Elijah, Nellie and Eugene Stark, Emma Dames, Viola Larshall, Minnie Mueller, Martha Weinell and Regina Rodenhauser (nee Stark) and Elizabeth Weiss (nee Thomas), our dear mother-in-law, grandmothas), our dear mother-in-law, grandmothas CUT RATE BUS DEPOT DUPLEX SERVICE

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er, great-grandmotner, sister, sisterlaw and aunt.

Funera from WEICK BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand
bouleyard, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2 p. m.,
to Ng- St. Marcus Cemetery.

THOMPSON, HELEN (nee Tulka)—Of
1817 ANorth Eighteenth, entered into
rest on Monday, Oct. 30, 1933, at 10
a. m., dearly beloved wife of Charles
Thompson and our dear sister, aged 43
years.

The funeral takes place on Wednesday,
Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., from BROCKLAND
CHAPEL, Hogan and North Market
streets, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.
Evansylle Ind.) papers please copy.
YOST, MATTIE A.—Entered into rest
eternal, Oct. 30, 1933, widow of Dr. P.
D. Yost, beloved mother of Dr. Walter B.
Yost, grandmother of Virginia and Mary
Burt Yost.

Mrs. Yost at ALEXANDER CHAPEL
until 1 p. m., Wednesday. Funeral from
the Masonic Temple, 3881 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m.
Mrs. Yost was first worthy matron of
Tuscan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S., and
first grand matron of Missouri.
ZIEGER, KATHERINE A. (nee Nelson)—
Of 2101A North Tenth street, entered
into rest on Monday, Oct. 30, 1933, at
3:35 p. m. beloved wife of Charles J.
Zieger, dear sister of Roy J. and William
Nelson, Mrs. Roy Fay, Mrs. Ruth
Munsch, Mrs. Henry Lorenz, Mrs. Edward Lorenz, dear daughter-in-law of
Mrs. Fredericka Zieger, our dear sisterin-law and aunt.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m.,
from MATT, HERMAN & SON'S CHAPEL, Pair and West Florissant avenues,
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VERNON, 5468—Lovely bedroom and studio; 2 or 3 adults; private. FO. 9914.

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WASHINGTON, 4205—South front sleeping, housekeeping, water in rooms, \$3, \$4

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WATERMAN, 5156—Nice warm room, quiet place; reasonable. Forest 1428.

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Modern building, all suites have bedroo
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3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
6334 S. Rosebury, 7 rooms, garage,
WASHINGTON, 5947—5 rooms; garge,
condition; \$40. Forest 4423.
WATERMAN, 6128—5 large rooms, s
room: in-a-der bed; strictly mode
overlooking park; a real home: n
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efficiency; good transportation. GR. 3147
GERALDINE APARTMENTS — 4 full
rooms; attractively furnished; \$45. PRospect 1024.
PORTIS, 3145—3 rooms, private bath,
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CLAYTON RD. 4306. Five. room efficiency. able. CAbany 3251. CLAYTON 'RD., 6306—Five-room efficiency; two beds; near park; reduced rent
FOREST PARK, 4511—Nice room and
kitchen; private residence; nicely
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FOREST PARK, 4349—3-room furnished apartment, electric, refrigeration, private bath bath.

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furnished; rent reduced. EVergreen 3596

LINDELL, 3559 — 2 rooms, kitchenetis;
private bath, janitor; 88 week.

MEPHERSON, 4714—Delightful, cozy, 2,
room efficiency; steam heat; adults.

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Frigidaire; adults; 38.50.

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TUESDAY

OCTOBER 31, 1925

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Central rooms, small store. . TRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940 ASH, 1822 | rooms, bath, good cond tion; \$14. HELLE, CH. 8651.

North ASHLAND, 4108A-4 rooms; modern. RODIEK & CO., GRand 0025. BENTON, 1827-4 rooms; toilet and bati furnace; large laundry; rent reasonabl

OLLEGE, 4335A-5 rooms, bath, fur-nace. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE, DIER, 3511-6 rooms, bath, hardwood loors, hot-water heat; rent reasonable.

LLIOTT, 1338A N .- 4 rooms, bath, low WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940. ARLIN, 4223A—4 rooms, tile bath, steam heat; hardwood floors; low rent. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940. URTEENTH, 4429A N.-3 rooms, bath and garage, \$18.

AIDEN LANE, 1837 — 5 light, sunny rooms; newly decorated; \$15. rooms, newly decorated; \$15.
ATURAL BRIDGE, 4252-52A—3 rooms,
bath; reduced to \$15. \$14.
INETEENTH, 4301 N.—4 rooms, bath,
each, \$18; downstairs with furnace, ga-AYLOR, 2930A N.—4 rooms, bath, fur-

nace; \$20. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940. WANSTEATH, 2411 N.—3 rooms, electric; good condition; cheap, WANSTEATH, 715 Chestnut, CE, 2940. EST FLORISSANT, 4121A — Three large rooms and bath. SHLAND, 4710A—3 rooms, modern. good furnace, concession, \$20. CE. 6423.

BELT, 3347—5 rooms, bath, garage; rent \$27.50. GRand 0711. HI. 6327. COTE BRILLIANTE, 5419A — 3 rooms, bath, electric, \$16.50; garage, convenient, MODERN 5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, \$30—1 4627-37 Elmbank; will decorate. ODERN 5-ROOM 12 will decorate.
4827-37 Elmbank; will decorate.
INGSHIGHWAY, 5045 N.—Five roo nace, garage. WANSTRATH, 715 Chemat. CEntral 2940. heat; garage. WANSTRATH, 715 Chest-nut. CEntral 2940, ARCUS, 2602-02A-04A-4 renewly decorated, \$16; inquire NORTHLAND, 5152A-4 rooms, bath, fur-nace. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut.

RWOOD, 3107A-4 re steam heat and garage; low rent. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CEn. 2940 EENS, 5040-5 rooms, modern, sheer, hot-water heat, garage, reduced tUSKIN, 5070-70A—3 rooms, strictly modern; garage; rent reduced. 4733 NATURAL BRIDGE, EV. 5241. FRANCISCO, 5148A-3 rooms, bath EKLA, 4980-Off Kingshighway; heat ABADA, 6104-04A-3 rooms, bath, electric, shades, decorated, \$16, \$17. Adults Open. CH. 6532. GONER PL., 1814-5 large rooms, 1s EST FLORISSANT, 4692—3 rooms, all modern; new building. CO. 4604J.

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ARSENAL, 4516—6 rooms and sun parlor; facing Tower Grove Park; hot-water heat, refrigeration. FL. 0053.

ARSENAL, 3232—Lower 6 rooms, heat furnished; garage; janitor; reasonable.

ARSENAL, 4214—4 rooms; modern; low rent. Central 1007. reduce reduced RI. 1992.

LAINE, 4162A—3 rooms, electric light and gas; rent only \$11. See STEWART, 311 N. 11th.

ALIFORNIA, 3444A—3 rooms, bath, hotwater heat; garage; reduced. RI. 1292.

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ASTLEMAN, 4030—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, reduced to \$25.
HIPPEWA, 3641—5 rooms, madern; refrigeration; heat furnished; open.

LEVELAND, 4042—3 rooms, bath WELAND, 4042A—3 rooms, bath, ardwood floors; furnace; \$24. CA. MPTON. 3608A S - 3 rooms, alcove bath, furnace, weatherstripped; \$20. 53 Coronado; 4 rooms; modern. RODIEK & CO., GRand 0025 ELOR, 3209A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; will decorate; reduced to \$32.50. NEwstead 2433.

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ADS, 3321A-23A-25—6 rooms; furnace; Al condition; \$17.50, \$20. CA. 7582.

LORA, 4540—4 rooms sleeping porch. BERGFELD. JEFFERSON 1437.

EYER, 2919—5 rooms; bath; hot-air heat; \$30. GRand 1359.

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\$30 3-room Frigidaire efficiency gas, light, liseas, effect. See manager, Field, 4339 Olive. PAGE, 4554—3 rooms, \$26; 2 rooms, \$20; modern; heat; hot water.

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TDRAULIC. 4007A—3 and sunroom, \$25; open. RI. 7792R. AAIO, 5054A—5 ROOMS, MODERN, SCREEN PORCH, GARAGE, \$32.50. DIANA. 3341—Three nice, large, light rooms; bath; rent very reasonable. Pk. FFERSON, 2720A-22A S .- 3 rooms and

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AFAYETTE, 4130A—Modern, five rooms and suproom; refrigeration; low rent.

OUISIANA, 3721—Five rooms; bath, or four rooms, bath; reasonable.

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IIAMI, 2200—3 rooms, bath; also 5 rooms, bath, attie; also 2210A. 5 rooms, bath, attie; also 2210A. 5 rooms, bath; low rent. WANSTRATH, 715 Chektnut. CE. 2940. IIAMI, 4019A—Beautifut 5 rooms, hall-room, bath, garage; reduced rent. IICHIOAN, 5709A—3 ROOMS, MODERN, BARDWOOD, FLOORS, GARAGE, \$25. IIGAN, 2858—5 rooms, bath, furnace, seconated. GRand 1454.

ESOTA, 2618—5 rooms, strictly modifications, reduced. GR. 9948.

IOUE FOOMS, bath; reasonable.

ICREE, 4130A—Modern, Murphy bed, 4
rooms, garage; good shape; reasonable.

HI. 3063. GRED, 4061A-63A-3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; rent \$20. GR. 3980.

AGNOLIA, 3433A-5 rooms, moders; steam hest; garage; reduced to \$25.

WILLIAMS, FR. 2626. AURY, 2005—First floor, 5 rooms and sunroom. WILLIAMS, FR. 2826. ERAMEC, 3702—4 rooms and garage.
BERGFELD, JEFFERSON 1437.
ERAMEC, 3702—4 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, porch, \$25. CA. 4166J.
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4225 WEST PINE BL. 4229 WEST PINE BL. *ooms and sun parlor....\$35.00

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tily modern; complete; reasonable SHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3 and 4 roc clency; reasonable rent. See mana Olive, 4461 Furnished or unfurnished: fight, at, gas, refrigeration. FR. 3723. semi-monthly, 3-room; Frigidal efficiency. FIELD, 4339 Olive. INGTON, 5050-4-room efficiencie t, refrigeration; \$35 up. See man

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DWAY, 5709 S.—3-ROOM EFFI-NCY: MODERN THROUGHOUT; E MANAGER.
ELAND, 4603 (Smith Apts.)—3-room ciency; good transportation. GR. 3147 LLDINE APARTMENTS — 4 full ms; attractively furnished; \$45, FRost 1024.
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Center of Theater District. ful 4-room, complete; select rare value. 6683 Kingsbur TMENT—Nicely furnished; r

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TMENT—Newly furnished, 4 or 5
18, reasonable, 6241. Southwood,
5, 375 N.— Bedroom apariment;
fly modern, tastefully furnished;
light, gas, refrigeration included.
TON RD., 6310—West, of Skinker;
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TON RD., 6306—Five-room efficiency
two beds; near park; reduced rent.

T PARK, 4511—Nice room and
ten; private residence; nicely furd.

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NGTON, 5012-84—Three rooms; shed; rent reduced. Evergreen 3596 CLL, 3559 — 2 rooms, kitchenette; the bath, janitor; \$8 week.

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TUESDAY

OCTOBER 31, 1933.

Central NINTH. \$08 N.—2 and 3 room flats; toilet: 3d floor; \$7 to \$10.

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\$700; this is a real bargain. See at
once; terms, trade anything. 3854 Easton av.
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no sign of wear; real bargain; terms.
Barney's, 4411 Manchester.
DE SOTO—Sedan, late 1932, like new,
\$185; \$45 down. 1431 N. Grand.
DODGE—1928 fast sedan; \$95; balance
due. 1918 N. 9th st.

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\$95; bargain. 1915 N. 9th st.

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1933 Plymouth Sedan

Exceptional bargain; shatterproof glass air wheels, etc.; terms, trade, RANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR 1933 PONTIAC **4933 NATURAL BRIDGE** FONTIAC Sedan, late 1929, like new, \$175; \$45 down. 1431 N. Grand. '30 Sidebaker 8; 4-door; side mounts. RIESMEYER, HJ. 1728. Web. 464.

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CHEVROLET—18 scater bus: Intest 1931 model; cost \$1800; reconditioned, duals, new paint, only \$385; terms. Barneys, 4411 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1931, dual wheels, \$275; terms, trads. 3631 Easton.

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Slight Advances in Many Leaders at Close -Trading Is of Light Volume-

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New 1933 highs	1	5
New 1933 lows	5	4

NEW YORK Oct. 31.—Stocks Am s fluctuated in a narrow rut today, closing with slight advances in grains tended to restrict dealings in A shares, and the turnover was only Am Ice about 1,200,000 shares.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,152,390 shares, compared with 1,489,130 yesterday, 2,116,360 a week ago and 522,435 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 587,118,917 shares compared with 378,842,735 last

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shares, and the turnover was only about 1,200,000 shares.

Stocks were able to check the sharp decline of the previous session, but the market was confused by heaviness of the Chicago grain by heaviness of the Chicago grain of the control of the

sharply at Chicago. Wheat lost 1½ to 2% cents a bushel, corn 2¼ to 3 cents, and rye and barley, about 4 cents. New York commodity markets moved narrowly, with cotton closing about steady, 15 higher to 20 cents a bale lower.

In foreign exchange, there was a general advance against the dollar, but of moderate proportions in principal currencies. Sterling ruled at \$4.77, up 1½ cents, and the French franc at 5.91 cents, up .05 of a cent. News of the Day.

Washington continued its steady jacking up of the gold price, lifting it 16 cents further today to \$32.12 an ounce.

The dollar still failed to decline correspondingly in the foreign exchange market, and financial quarters were awaiting the inauguration of the foreign gold buying with keen interest.

Final compromise between the steel companies and railroad coordinator Eastman on a rail price was an encouraging development in the overnight news. Inasmuch collars and collars. The collars and collars. The collars and collars and

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P fig. of \$3,236,296. equal to 62 cents a share, compared with \$2,450,047, or 47 cents a share, in the corresponding period of 1932. The first nine months of this year net profit was \$9,578,858, or \$1.82 a share, it is NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued at one time to day at approximately 66.44 cents, compared with 66.89 cents yester-day and 65.88 cents a month ago.

National Bank Call.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Compital for the Currency issued condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, Oct. 25,

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GUILLEAS (pet dozen)—Spring (over 2 inglored) (o

HOG MARKET LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS EAST ST. LOUIS, IIL, Oct. 31.—(U. S.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Oct. 31.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—HOGS, 9500; in: Cluding 600 through: market 10 915c cluding 600 through: pigs and sows sharing loss; satreme top, \$4.10; 160-260 sharing loss; satreme top, \$4.10; 160-260 sharing loss; satreme top, \$4.10; 160-260 sharing loss; sate as \$6.35; heavies acarce; 300 ib porset of the sate as \$6.50; bulk of sows, is classes of cattle steady with cowstuff active and steady to strong; opening veal sales steady at \$6.50; with majority 50c lower at \$6 down; top mative steers, \$6.50; ower at \$6.50; the cars Oklahoms of grass steers, \$3.50; mixed yearlings and heliars, \$4.95.75; top mixed yearlings and heliars, \$4.95.75; top woutters, \$1.6 stong; slaughter steers, \$2.560; nominal range, slaughter steers, \$2.560; nominal range, slaughter betters, \$2.2665.

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Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Tuesday's business
as follows.
RECEIPTS—Cattle, 300; calves, 200;
hogs, 1500; sheep, 300.
HOGS—Receipts moderately heavy and
demand poor. The market was generally
155 lower, with the bulk of 170@240-lb.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Foreign exchange m. (Great Britain in dollars, others in ints.), Great Britain—Demand, 4.76: bles, 4.76: 60-day bills, 4.75. France emand.

50-CENT DIVIDEND

Corporation Reports Total Earnings of \$11,816,832 for the Third Quarter After Ordinary Operating Expenses—Deficit After All Charges Was \$2, 717,014.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Directors of the United States Steel Corporation declared a dividend of 50 cents

quarter after ordinary operating expenses, compared with \$4,881,554 expenses, compared with \$4,881,504 COTTON MARKET CLOSES for the second quarter and deficit earnings of \$11,816,832 for the third of \$4,474,719 for the September

quarter last year.

After interest, depreciation, depletion, overhead expenses on iron ore, etc., deficit for the quarter ended Sept. 30 last was \$2,717,014 compared with deficits of \$8,627,367 in the previous quarter and \$20,-817,709 a year ago. After provision for the preferred

dividend, the total deduction from surplus for the quarter was \$4,-518,419, compared with \$10,428,772 for the three months ended June 30 and \$27,176,628 for the September quarter of 1932. The dividend on the preferred

shares if payable Nov. 29 to stock-holders of record Nov. 2. Unfilled oredrs on hand Sept. 30 were 1,775,740 tons compared with 2,106,671 tons on June 30 and 1,985,090 tons on Sept. 30, 1932. Total earnings for the September quarter, \$11,816,832, were the largest for any three months since the March quarter of 1931.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

tion reports clearing for Oct. 31, 1933, \$9,300,000; corresponding day last year, \$9,900,000; this year, \$2,381,400,000;

\$9,300,000; corresponding day last year, \$3,300,000; this year, \$2,381,400,000; \$90,000; this year, \$2,381,400,000; \$1932.000; \$1932.000; \$1933

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Silver closed firm, 40 to 50 higher. Silver 225,000 ounces. at \$3.65 @ 4; packer sows about steady at \$3.93.35.

CATTLE—Slow but generally steady. Some sales of yearlings stronger. Veals 50c lower. Sales of steers mainly \$4.50 @ 50c lower. Sales of steers mainly \$4.50 @ 10c s3 @ 3.25; mixed steer and heifer year-choice kinds up to \$50. occasional head of canners and cutters, \$1 @ 1.75; top bulls, \$2.60; top veals, \$6.

SHEEP—Fat dambs slow; early sales steady to strong, with outsiders paying \$6.50 @ 75; packers, \$6.25 @ 50; medium [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat \$1.00 mixed [ambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; culls, \$4.50 @ 5.50; cull

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Saturday, 137.268,000 buz-bels; Friday, 139.388,000; week ago, 137,401,000. Corn—Saturday, 99,453, 000; Friday, 99,304,000; week ago, 98,467,000.

Investment Trusts

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 31.—Trading was light on the local board today. Missouri Portland and National

Candy some and A. S. Aloe were unchanged and A. S. Aloe were unchanged prices.

Stock sales amounted to 303

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Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Closing quotations on aids or offers changed: SECURITY.

on the preferred stock. A like payment was made in each quarter since January of this year, when southern Acid 2 ... style payment was reduced from \$1.75 style payment the rate was reduced from \$1.75 style payment Electric wagner Electric pid 7 ... style payment total wagner Electric pid 7 ... style payment total wagner Electric pid 7 ... style payment to the professional payment to the paymen

3 HIGHER TO 4 LOWER By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Trading in cotton was quiet today with the fluctuations or correspondingly narrow. A somewhat irregular opening was followed by declines of some 6 to 14 points but offerings were light and the market showed a fairly steady points later on a little trade buying or covering. December was selling around declines of the declines of the covering with active months showing net declines, with active months showing net putures closed steady, 3 higher to 4 lower; December, 9.53-54; January, 9.61; March, 9.73-74; May, 9.87-88; July, 10.00; October, 10.15; spots steady, midding, 9.75.

Dec. opened 9.57; Jan. 961; March 9.72; October, 10.99, October, 10.75.

Dec. opened 9.57; Jan. 961; March 9.72; May 9.85; July 9.99; Oct. 10.18.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK. Oct. 31.—Hershey Choco-late Corporation had net income of \$3,110.— 712 in the first nine months, equal to \$2.84 a common share, against \$4,082,801 or \$4.14 a share in the corresponding 119,889 period. Third quarter net was \$1.— 1935 or 90 cents a share against \$916.— 935 or 90 cents a share and \$1,338,977 or \$1.48 a share in the third quarter of Colonius Reacond

LONDON, Oct. 31.—With trading dull in view of the holiday tomorrow profit taking on the stock exchange cause general moderate price recessions. Gold enders a soft bar gold, while uncertainty regarding developments in America halted any improvement in trans-Atlantic Issues. The market closed quiet.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Prices on the bourse fluctuated indecisively at American gold gains kept cautious speculators out of the market. Trading was limited to monthelem all quidations. The closing was irregular. DECEMBER WHEAT.

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Chi. 89 854 86-854 8

K. C. 824 794 80a

Minn. 844 814 8244

Winn. 63 614 614

Liver. 654 654 654

MARCH WHEAT.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Business on the oerse was dull, with almost a total lack orders. The market closed weaker.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Foultry. live, 1 car, 50 trucks, steady, hens, 8-11; leghorns, 7; rock springs, 10-1042; colored, 9-10; leghorn chickens, 74; roosters, 74; turkeys, 8-14; old and young ducks, 8-11; old and young seese, 10; dressed turkeys, prices unchanged. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Butter, 8381, unsettled; creamery, specials (93 score), 234 @ 24c; extras (9), 23c; extra firsts (90-91), 204 @ 22c; firsts (88-89), 184; @ 194/c; seconds (86-87), 174/c [18]; Glader of the first of the first

cember, 174c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Butter, 24,258:

Steady and unchanged.

Cheese, 530,081: steady, unchanged.

Eggs, 14,622, irregular, mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 25 % 264 % c; refrigerators: special packs, 174 % 19e; standards, 166 % 174c; firsts, 16 % 16 % c; seconds, 165; other mixed colors unchanged.

White eggs, nearby and Midwestern marked emediums, 24 % 26c; nearby pullets, 21 % 22c; Pacife Coast, shell treated or lineaged; browns, refrigerator, fancy, 18 % Dressed poultry steady. Turkey, trozen, 16 % 20c; other krades unchanged.

Live poultry slow Express: Chickens, 10 % 15c; broilers, 15 % 18c; fowls, 7 % 14c; rootters, 9c; turkeys, 15 % 20c; ducks unquoted; all freight grades unchanged.

NEW YORK RHERED MADNET Chi. . 59% 55% 56a

MAY RYE. Chi. . 6614 62

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, unchanged to 5c higher. 7.86-87; January, 8.01; Crude rubber futures opened steady, unchanged to 5c higher. 5c higher futures closed steady, unchanged to 8 lower. December, 7.81; January, 7.96n; March, 8.24, and May, 8.45. Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.70n.

New York Sugar,
New York Sugar,
Quiet early today and no business was reported. Prices were understanged at \$3.30c for sugar in suitable position, but holders generally saked 3 or 4 points more. 2.05 2.12 1.91, ... 2.05 2.12 614 3.00 44 44 1.08 1.13 2.55 2.90 334 44 346 ...

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, Oct. 31.—Wheat future closed 1% to 1%c lower today after covery from cent to more etback. Winnipeg wheat Liverpool

Chicago

Stock Market

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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

Wheat was 1@2½c lower and comer. Oats were 1@1½c lower. Oats were a comercial care cash grain made on the cash ange today were as follows.

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED, OFF 1 1-2 TO 2 5-8 CENTS

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MAY WHEAT.

JULY WHEAT

MAY CORN.

DECEMBER OATS.

JULY OATS.

JULY RYE.

MAY BARLEY

British exchange, 4.75 %.

British exchange, 4.75½.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—
yec, 87 @87½c; May, 89½ @ ¼c; July,
7c. Corn—Dec., 44¼ @ 45c; May, 50¼
p ¼c; July, 52 @ 52¼c. Oats—Dec., 34¼
p ¾c; May, 36% @ 37c; July, 33% @ 34c,
ye—Dec., 59c; May, 65c; July, 65c. Barty—Dec., 47c; May, 53c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ct. 31.—Millfeed futures were easier used as due mainly to the lower cash feed arket. Closing price changes for local diverses were: Bran standy to 25c lowers.

STANDARD BRAN.

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14 60% 61½b 65b DECEMBER BARLEY.

49 49½b 53½ JULY BARLEY.

33 334ª DECEMBER RYE.

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50 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 150 16¾ 16½ 16¾ R 5s 27 ctfs. | 2 | 531/2 | 531/2 | 531/2 f. o. b., Pittsburgh: Blue leets, hot rolled, \$1.90; galvani; 2.85; black sheets, hot rolled bars, \$1.75. FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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Chi. . 45% 42% 43-42% 45% 45% 4 K. C. . 41% 39% 40a 42b MAY CORN.

Chl. . . 51% 48% 46-48% 511/2

K. C. . 46% 44% 44% 47% 47%

JULY CORN.

Chi. . 53 501/2 501/2 1/2 531/4 MUSICAL FOR SALE Tuning and Repairing
PERT PIANO TUNING—\$2: repairing:
maranteed H. Kautz, GRand 0618. Pianos and Organs For Sale BUY NOW! ve \$50 \$455 during our annual sale of TIEST PIANOS, BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Office. Open Evenings. UPRIGHT PIANOS.

35%-14 374.4 33 14 2 34-341 DECKER GRAND, \$195 3Y GRAND—Small size; like new; spe-tial price this week. CALITY FURNITURE CO., 724 Franklin.

CORDIONS—New: 120-bass, 895 up. 120-bass, 895 up. free private leasons; terms, GRand 7687. La Pieno Accordion School, 1815 Aifred. UTARS, tenor banjos, ukes, violins, accordions, drums, cases, accessories; large stock; prices reasonable; old instruments akan in trade; easy terms. TAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 218 Franklin. TAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 218 Franklin. cw. USED and exchanged plano according to the priced \$14.95 to \$5.75; easy terms free lessons; open nights.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

ANO ACCORDION—120 bass, white pear buttons fine condition; in case

Pine.

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ACCORDIONS. ACCORDIONS Hohner, \$22.50 up. LETH MUSIC CO., 516 Locust st. RADIO

For Sale

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS NEW YORK CURB MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,009,000, compared with \$12,448,000 yesterday; \$12,016,000 a week ago and \$6,007,000 a year ago. Total bond yesterday; \$12,016,000 a week ago and \$2,518,2852,000, compared with \$2,564, sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,782,852,000, compared with \$2,564, sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,782,852,000, compared with \$2,564, sales from Jan. 2,518,980 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices. In sales (000) omitted. LAR ON MERCHANTS' EX-31.—Wheat futures c lower today after Chicago for wevelopments.
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14,000 bu. compared
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and 6600 last year, Stock Market ††Cresson Go 3. Crocker Wh Crown C I A ½ K †Cusi Mex Dist C Ltd ,18g Dist Corp Seas †Dow Chem 2 †Dow Ch pf 7 Duke Power 4 ... | Hollinger G | 300 | 8 | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 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PERT PIANO TUNING \$2; repairing Lead was steady at \$4.1\$ per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull art \$4.75 per 100 pounds.

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LONDON, Oct. 31.—Closing: Copper. LONDON, Oct. 31.—Closing: Copper. London, St. 100; future, £33 ged. standard spot, £33; future, £33 2s 6d. standard spot, £33; future, £33 2s 6d. 10s. Tin. spot, £36 10s; future, £241 10s. Tin. spot, £36 10s; future, £211 17s 6d. Zinc. spot, £15 17s 6d; future, £11 17s 6d. Zinc. spot, £15 17s 6d; future, £11 17s 6d. Zinc. spot, £15 17s 6d; future, £24 10s. Tin. spot, £15 17s 6d; future, £25 11s 25 11 Pianos and Organs For Sale
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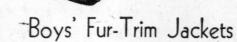
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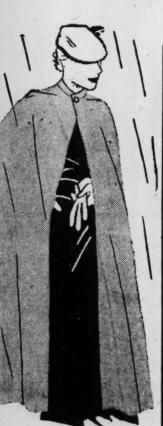
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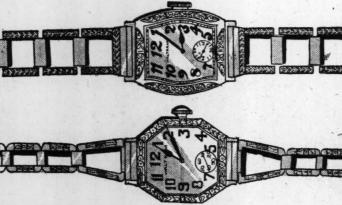
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We're out to give every miss and woman a new Anniversary Dress ... and we've purchased hundreds of sparkling new styles ... and offer them without thought of profit. They're gift values for you! You'H find all those grand new BRITE colors ... those elegant Tavern Frocks . . . EVENING GOWNS . . . in styles with PARIS

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165 Street Sports and Evening Dresses

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PASTORS INVESTIGATE

Absence of Negro Evangelist Postpones Hearing on Physical Presence of Lord.

Negroes in ecstasy because they "had seen the Lord" (at 2966 Market street) or perturbed because "this unscriptural teaching" has arisen in a Baptist congregation of their race, jammed the First Baptist Church at Bell and Cardinal avenues yesterday when the Bap-tist Ministers' Union met to settle the controversy. But the principal witness was absent and the inquiry

had to be postponed.

The disturbance centers around the Rev. Herman Gore, pastor of Southern Mission Baptist Church, 2966 Market street, where, the report has it, the Lord and his angels have appeared from time to time and have been seen by at least 500

and have been seen by at least 500 members of the congregation.

Brother Gore was to have explained his teachings yesterday to his fellow ministers, but because he is engaged in conducting a revival at Cairo, Ill., the hearing was delayed for two weeks.

Evangelist's Return Awaited

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Evangelist's Return Awaited
There was some sentiment in favor of proceeding with the inquiry
anyway, but the more judicial attitude prevailed. It was suggested
that perhaps Brother Gore had
been misquoted in the Negro press,
and that it would be unfair to try
him in his absence. The receiver him in his absence. The postpone-ment pleased Brother Gore's fol-lowers, who left well satisfied that he would be on hand in two weeks to justify himself.

The other ministers, however, were frankly skeptical. There was, for instance, this matter of the angels standing around on a wall.
"When God sends one of his angles down I don't know how many million miles from Heaven," one

of them argued, "He's got some-thing for them to do, and they do it. God hasn't got any dumb angels. Besides there aren't more than 22 cases in the whole Bible and visions. Dreams and visions, that's it. The place where you see pictures on the wall is a moving picture show, and the reason why eople run moving picture shows is to make money.

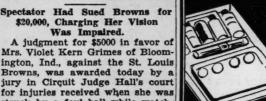
Gore's Followers Unshaken There was even more doubt among the ministers that the Lord himself had paid a visit to market street. Scriptural texts to prove that the Second Advent will be the coming of the Lord "in all His power and glory" when "every eye shall see" were quoted freely, and someone suggested that before that event there was to be the anti-Christ, "who will run around tell-Lord over here' or 'there He is

"Ever since that day on Mount Olive when the Lord got up on a cloud and went back to Heaven," one minister expounded, "you know, and I know that He hasn't

et foot on this earth again.' Through it all, the faith of Brother Gore's followers remained unshaken. At each remark which might be interpreted as strengthening the position of their leader, they broke out with exclamations such as "Sure he did," "That's right," "Praise the Lord," and fer-

Among the others, however, No more pain from corns or sore toes when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Relief is immediate! New or tight shoes no longer give discomfort. Used with the second Coming is not going to be a secret, and that no one Baptist the second Disk is minister will have any right with the separate Medicated Disks, in- to exclusive presentation of the

these thin, soothing, healing pads. At \$5000 VERDICT FOR WOMAN HIT BY BALL AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK



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Mrs. Kern, a ladies' day guest of the Browns on Sept. 26, 1931, testified a ball batted by Larry Bettencourt hit her in the left eye, and that its vision had been impaired 50 per cent. She sued for

FORD STRIKERS APPEAL TO NRA Edgewater (N. J.) Group Files Se-

cret Charges. EDGEWATER, N. J., Oct. 31.— After a meeting of a committee of strikers from the Ford Motor Co. mbly plant here, Hugh V. Reilly, labor organizer and strike representative, said specific charges and a petition for action had been drawn up. Transmission of the doc-uments to the Recovery Adminis-tration was entrusted to Harry L.

Tepper, chairman of the legal divi-sion of the State NRA. The allegations were kept secret.

Reilly said: "The Ford Co. has violated the principles of collective bargaining and resorted to coer-

ROOSEVELT GOING TO GEORGIA

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Presi dent Roosevelt is going to his Georgia home at Warm Springs in November, stopping at Savannah to attend the Georgia bicentennial

Stephen Early, a secretary, an-counced that Roosevelt would leave ounced that Roosevelt would leave ere Nov. 17 for Savannah. He said Roosevelt would leave Savannah the following day in time to reach his Warm Springs retreat that night. In accordance with a custom of several years, the President will remain at Warm Springs over hanksgiving day.

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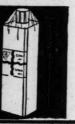
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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

Man Called From Prison to Testify Declares Ernst been Torgler Tried to Get Him to Aid in Arson.

DEFENDANT DENIES ACCUSER'S STORY

Never Saw Him Before in My Life,' He Says at High Treason Trial in Supreme Court in Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.-A convicted obber, Gustav Lebermann, brought from Hamburg prison, testified to-day that Ernst Torgler, former whip of the Communist party in the Reichstag, had repeatedly sought his aid in 1931 and 1932 in plotting to set fire to the Reichstag building. The Reichstag building was

Court charged with high treason in connection with the fire. Van der per Lubbe has confessed setting fire to to p the building but the prosecution this contends he must have had assistand-one-half-year term for robbery, testified Torgler also plotted other

acts of sabotage.

Judge Admonishes Wiltness. Presiding Judge Wilhelm Buen- Be introduced the witness by say-"I call your attention to the By t fact that the greatest significance SYI attaches to your testimony."

Lebermann then said: "I came Onone

here to tell the truth and only the Onor Lebermann, a window repairer by

Hamburg, Oct. 21, 1931, in the company of a Communist. "Torgler promised to use me," he aid. "He said we would have to of ou . "He said we would have a less something that would start a less Gove great propaganda against the Nazis.
"He said one thing ought to be fire public buildings, including

e Reichstag. "He said because I was not well known no one would dream that half. the Communist party was in-

"Lies," Declares Torgler. Torgler arose, declaring: "I never aw this man before in my life and mary I am astonished that the highest German court should listen to such rep

But Lebermann continued. "On March 6, 1932," he said, of de "Torgler was going to meet me in "If Berlin and take me to the Reichs- Ameri tag building to show me and two centur others how the fire was to be suffer started.

"I was to be the person to attract attention to myself, I was to make Pre a commotion so I would be arrest-ed while the others could escape." said in The witness added that Torgler a mi hreatened to "puncture me with mind ullets when I declined to carry out the c

Lebermann said he fled to police escape from Torgler.

BRAZIL WITHHOLDS \$554,000 PAYMENT ON FRENCH DEBT pulsory Exchange Equali-Decreed by France.

y the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 31.-Brazil has withheld payment of an instalment on her debt to French bankers, and it is understood fuure payment dates also will be ig-At least, it was added, Brazil will

not pay anything further until "the French decree regulating the disposition of proceeds from Brazilian exportation" is revoked. Thus Brafor French compulsory exchange equalization. Brazil already has doubled tariffs on imports from The grant and the

Today's scheduled payment was 9,419,000 francs (about \$554,000), due on a pre-war loan:

SOVIET AND GERMAN PRESS RELATIONS ARE RESTORED

ent Includes Assignment of Reichstag Fire Trial.
Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Restoration press relations between Sovie a and Germany was an-ced today in a dispatch from

ent of Soviet correspondents in ermany and their admittance to the Reichstag building fire trial, the return of expelled German

last February. Torgler, to 20 Marinus Van der Lubbe and three Rate Bulgarians are on trial in Superior from

ROBBER ASSERTS

Man Called From Prison to to Aid in Arson.

DEFENDANT DENIES ACCUSER'S STORY

Never Saw Him Before in My Life,' He Says at High Treason Trial in Supreme Court in Berlin.

pobber, Gustav Lebermann, brought measure to on Jan. 1 day that Ernst Torgler, former

connection with the fire. Van der Lubbe has confessed setting fire to building but the prosecution this measure. contends he must have had assist-

Lebermann, now serving a two-and-one-half-year term for robbery, testified Torgler also plotted other acts of sabotage.

Judge Admonishes Wiitness.

Presiding Judge Wilhelm Buenintroduced the witness by say-"I call your attention to the fact that the greatest significance attaches to your testimony."

Lebermann then said: "I came ere to tell the truth and only the

ade, said he first met Torgler at urg, Oct. 21, 1931, in the com-

Torgler promised to use me," he

"He said because I was not well he Communist party was in-

"Lies," Declares Torgler. Torgler arose, declaring: "I never w this man before in my life and German court should listen to such

inspeakable lies." But Lebermann continued.

"I was to be the person to attract a commotion so I would be arrest-ed while the others could escape." said in an interview that he "made

to escape from Torgler.

BRAZIL WITHHOLDS \$554,000 PAYMENT ON FRENCH DEBT

Second Step in Reprisal for Com-pulsory Exchange Equalization Decreed by France. RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 31.

Brazil has withheld payment of an nstalment on her debt to French By the Associated Press. ankers, and it is understood fu-

not pay anything further until "the tional organization, held responsible for a recent murder in the Soposition of proceeds from Brazilian viet consulate. zil took a second step in reprisal ian terrorist received a bullet tem earnings. Bonds for such purfor French compulsory exchange equalization. Brazil already has ance 19 Ukrain-

9.419,000 francs (about \$554,000), from a Ukrainian weapon. The due on a pre-war loan.

SOVIET AND GERMAN PRESS RELATIONS ARE RESTORED

ssian Correspondents
Reichstag Fire Trial.
Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Restoration press relations between Soviet ounced today in a dispatch from

in published by the newspaper The settlement involves reassign

FRENCH WORKER'S PAY IS GAUGED BY SIZE OF HIS FAMILY

Government Plan Children Are Carried Indirectly on Employers' Payrolls.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The French Government, which has Testify Declares Ernst been reported as intensely interest-Torgler Tried to Get Him ed in American "new deal" experiments, has put into effect a social measure which amounts to a family subsidy.

By the provisions of this measure outlined in a report to the De-partment of Commerce, a work-man's dependent child becomes a charge on the payroll of the em-ployer, indirectly. Throughout France appropriation offices are being established through which employers will make their compulsory contributions.

The fund will make distribution to workmen, according to the number of their dependent children up to 16 years of age. At the outset the law is to apply to certain key industries only, notably mining, the metal trade, textiles, chemicals, the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—A convicted

The intention is to extend the measure to all industries and trades

day that Ernst Torgler, former whip of the Communist party in the Reichstag, had repeatedly sought his aid in 1931 and 1932 in pletting to set fire to the Reichstag.

The scale of subsidies, generally speaking, begins with 30 francs (about \$1.65) a month for the first child and increases for each adting to set fire to the Reichstag ditional child without maximum limitation. The father of four chil-The Reichstag building was burned last February. Torgler, Marinus Van der Lubbe and three Bulgarians are on trial in Superior Bulgarians are on trial in Superior \$1.10 to \$6.60 a month. It is Court charged with high treason in estimated that an average of 2.5

DEPRESSION'S CHIEF LESSON IGNORED, WICKERSHAM SAYS

Be Repaid Abandoned for New Doctrine, He Asserts.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31.-In an address at a meeting of the Onondaga County Bar Association last night George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General, said:

"In the face of widespread unemployment and want, the result of five years' orgy of speculation, of an overdevelopment of mechan-ical productivity, of the breakdown ical productivity, of the breakdown of our marketing system and other less obvious factors, we see our great propaganda against the Nazis.

"He said we would have to of our marketing system and other less obvious factors, we see our Government abandoning the pringration of the bills.

The agreement is in answer to the demand of Western Pennsyl-wania striking miners—most of them at steel company-owned them at steel comp fire public buildings, including garding wholly those fundamental wick Graves of Kansas City, reprebeen guided for a century and a light co. and other communist party was in
Communist party was

"Instead of pointing to the priam astonished that the highest erman court should listen to such many lesson of the degrees of the degree of the degr obligations and that the way out and sewer systems. on March 6, 1932," he said, of debt is to incur new debts "Torgier was going to meet me in Berlin and take me to the Reichs- American people for the next half tag building to show me and two century will be paying the bill and

others how the fire was to be suffering the consequences of this gay adventure." Wickersham, chairman of former attention to myself, I was to make President Hoover's Commission of The witness added that Torgler a mistake" in reading the public threatened to "puncture me with bullets when I declined to carry out the plot." mind regarding prohibition when the commission's report was submitted. "I thought that eventually Lebermann said he fled to police there would be drastic modifica

tion or repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but I never thought it would come so soon," he said. GIRL KILLED BY BULLET FIRED IN POLITICAL BRAWL IN POLAND

eteen Ukrainian Nationaists Ar rested After One Is Wounded by Police. LWOW, Poland, Oct. 31.-A Pol-

nankers, and it is the state of At least, it was added, Brazil will by members of the Ukrainian na-

for French compulsory exchange equalization. Brazil already has doubled tariffs on imports from France.

wound. As a result of the disturb-poses could be authorized by a mance 19 Ukrainians were arrested. jority vote in an election on a pro-pose could be authorized by a mance 19 Ukrainians were arrested. Today's scheduled payment was the brawl and was killed by a slug two-thirds majority. Ukrainian was wounded by police

mong he 19 taken in custody ere eved to be persons impli-ted the Soviet consulate afd ked yesterday by the sen-ar. 18-year-old Ukrainian tife imprisonment for the a Soviet consulate em-

and Germany was an- POLISH MINE DISPUTE SETTLED

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 31. ment of Soviet correspondents in Mine owners agreed yesterday to bermany and their admittance to hunger-striking miners' demands

BILLS TO MONDAY

cedes to Requests From St. Charles and Association of Municipal Utilities

LOBBY TO OPPOSE TWO OF PROPOSALS

Doherty Spokesman Gives Reserve Right to Deal Sep-Notice of Fight on Measures on City-Owned Gas and Electricity.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY Oct 31-Legislative representatives of privately owned public utility companies appeared before the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee last make it easier for the smaller cities of the State to establish municipally-owned electric and gas plants would be actively opposed.

The four administration public works bills were scheduled for first hearing last night, but discussion was postponed until Monday night because of requests from several cities and others interested for an opportunity to be heard.

Doherty Man Declares War. Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph representing the Henry L. Doherty electric bills when Senator Frank P. Briggs of Macon, chairman of ponents desired to be heard. Mayer ica as their representatives.

economic laws by which we have been guided for a century and a light Co. and other electric utilihalf, and substituting for American manager of the Alto now has paid \$100,000 for the plans its product" should reopen immediate the control of the c

nor's program, which are designed to work in peace. debtors shall be relieved of their lishing municipally-owned water Donnelly Reserves Argument.

the Senate for Gov. Park, was pres- one hand and by of the bills, but reserved his argu- workers on the other hand. ment when the committee post-poned the hearing. Donnelly said for the immediate re-employment ment when the committee postelectric plant bills, but had heard ures are put into effect: of no opposition so far to the

for a later hearing, particularly on ization. the electric light plant bill. Briggs tion would bring the Mayors of 250 Missouri cities to the hearing. He said officials of St. Charles had asked for a later hearing. A move ment is under way for a munici pally-owned electric light and power plant in St. Charles.

What the Bills Provide For. The bills would give municipalities having a population of less than 75,000 wider powers to buy or construct electric, gas or water plants, and sewer systems, to be

The committee voted, in an exe utive session, to request the Senate to transfer to the Judiciary Com. mittee a bill by Senator Joffee of Kansas City which would amend the 3.2 per cent beer law passed by the 1933 regular session, to authorize municipalities and counties to levy license fees or occupation taxes on individuals or firms selling 3.2 per cent beer. The beer law, in present form, specifically promunicipalities and counties from taxing the sale of 3.2 beer.

Cyclonic Disturbance in Cuba.

Germany and their admittance to gainst labor cuts and 96 miners, the Reichstag building fire trial, against labor cuts and 96 miners, and the return of expelled German and the return of expelled German correspondents to Moscow.

Commenting on the restoration, the Communist party organ said:

"The incident taught a lesson to Fascist authorities that they cannot establish a special regime for not establish a special regime for Soviet citizens residing in Germany."

Munger-striking miners' demands demands cyclonic disturbance of moderate intensity was passing over Oriente intensity or oriented.

"If no agreement with the majority representatives is reached in 10 days the cont

UNION HEADS CALL

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933.

State Senate Committee Ac- U. M. W. Leaders Tell Men Return to Work Is Neces sary to Get 'Only Opportunity.'

> **OWNERS AGREE** TO MAKE CONTRACTS

arately With "Any Representative of a Substantial Majority," However.

PITTSBURGH Pa., Oct. 31.— Philip Murray, international vicepresident, and presidents of the four districts of the United Mine Workers of America, today called on all members employed by steel return to work immediately.

night and served notice that two dents of each local in the districts bills in Gov. Park's public works advised them that President Rooselegislative program, which would velt negotiated an agreement with United Mine Workers of America. It asserted the "only opportunity" the mine workers employed at captive mines have to secure a "formal ceptance of this agreement.

White House Conference.

Terms of Agreement Reached at

They reserved the right, however, would be opposition to the gas and "any representative of a substantial prices are not substantially changed. minority" of miners who do not choose, at elections to be conducted to producers is \$1.45 for 100 p

Mayer was accompanied by Lud- mines-for "complete union recog-

Mayer said he was not interested vania authorities would see that the mary lesson of the depression that in the other two bills in the Gover-miners had an opportunity to return

White House Statement. The White House announcement the agreement follows:

Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leb- reached today between the Presianon, Democratic majority floor dent, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and leader, who introduced the bills in the 'captive' mine owners on the ent, prepared to appear in behalf Gen. Johnson and the United Mine

he had heard there would be con-siderable opposition to the gas and are now idle if the following meas-"Every mine which has an outlet

for its products should be reopened Briggs announced he had re. and employes working when ceived a request by mail, just before the hearing opened, from the Association of Municipal Utilities, "Check-Off Is Conceded."

"The check-off is conceded. A man may assign a deduction from his pay to whomever he desires." "The existing Appalachian agreement between the commercial mine operators and the United Mine Workers will fix the hours, wages and working conditions under which the men will go back to work and this will be posted at "A formal agreement which shall

contain terms and conditions at least as favorable as the Appalach ian agreement will be made be tween the captive mine operators and the representatives of their employes selected as follows:
"When after the opening of any

mine, in the opinion of the National Labor Board orderly conditions have been restored and the protection of men working is assured, an election will be held under the exclusive regulation and direction of the National Labor Board and representatives will then be chosen for collective bargaining.

Labor Board's Decision Final.

"Such representatives may or may not be members of any labor organization and any officer, national, state or local of the United Mine Workers of America may be elected, and if elected the operators agree to negotiate with him to a clusion on the following prin-

"The representatives chosen by HAVANA, Oct. 31.—The National Observatory reported today that a cyclonic disturbance of moderate ferences will be held with any rep-

Teaching the Young Italian How to Step



WALLACE SIGNS AMENDMENTS | NAZI SAYS JEWS MIGHT TO CHICAGO MILK AGREEMENT

Will Be Increased From 10 to 11 Cents a Quart.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Secre-

producers into effect Nov. 1 in order to restore stability to the rapmind to use a language of its own
ment. tion of the union," is in their ac- producers into effect Nov. 1 in orand live in a separate section of idly disintegrating market.

Under the amendments the price the recognition of a Jewish minor-WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Lead- to producers of fluid milk is inoperators have agreed creased from \$1.75 to \$2.10 for 100 with President Roosevelt to make pounds. The retail price of milk

imum of 14 cents and a maximum utility interests, announced there to make separate agreements with of 16 cents a quart. Retail cream By the Associated Press. On Class 2 milk, the new price P. Briggs of Macon, chairman of soon by the National Labor Board, instead of the straight butterfat the committee, asked whether optimes the average Chicago quota-

Cuhan Strikers' Prisoner Freed.

ances before legislative committees diately. Hugh S. Johnson, the Real American industry in Washington.

"Instead of pointing to the pri
"In

clares They Could Be Recognized as Minority if They Used Own Language.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.-Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, head of the foreign potary of Agriculture Wallace yester- litical division of the Nazi party, the captive mine owners and the day signed amendments to the milk said last night with reference to marketing agreement and license the Jewish question that the Ger- Mayor John P. O'Brien and Compfor the Chicago milk shed, effective Nov. 3. Wallace requested that tive mines have to secure a "formal contract," with "complete recogni-producers put the higher prices to language and common culture.

man in Electric Project. WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 31.—By refunding of about \$203,000,000 of a ton to \$37.75 a ton. presidential decree, \$100,000 has outstanding revenue bills, and the been awarded W. Averell Harriman sale by the bankers of \$70,000,000 to the institute became public property and thereupon the other three of New York, as indemnification for relief bonds. Poland's failure to accept his plans for the electrification of Western Harriman started the plans in

concession but in 1930 the Govern- assassins fired on Gen. Adolfo Bon ment turned the project down. In illa, Governor of Tlaxcala. The

BANKERS AGREE TO FINANCE

ty Signs Arrangement for Loan First of Which Will Be to Meet Payrolls.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Enough money to finance New York City for the next four years was assured today with the signing of an agree The first loans of \$25,000,000 to

meet payrolls and other expenses is seph B. Eastman) met today expected to be made later today with the steel rail manufacturers, after the bankers sign the agree- who explained that the recent of-The agreement was approved by steel rails at the uniform price of

pending the completion of formal- the steel code provision union labor contracts with such of their soft coal miners as want them.

will be increased from 10 to 11 \$100,000 FOR UNUSED PLANS that the description of their soft coal miners as want them.

It is thought, however, to emprate the agreement drawn up at a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, a conference with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, and the code, and the code with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, and the code with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, and the code with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, and the code with Gov. Lehman late and in conformity with the code, and the code with Gov. Lehman late and the code with Gov. Lehman lat It is thought, however, to emin September which provides for a it notified the Iron and Steel Inrevolving fund of about \$200,000, stitute that it proposed to reduce 000 for the years 1934 to 1937, the its price for steel rails from \$40

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 31.—Braulio 1927 on the promise of the Ministry Sanchez, a Deputy in the State of of Public Works to award him the Tlaxcala, was killed Sunday when

PRICE OF RAILS

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Steel Companies Agree to Compromise on Rate of \$36.375 a Ton—Payment Through Federal Loan.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-President Roosevelt has negotiated with the steel industry an agreement for lower rail prices. A compromise was reached yesterday on a price of \$36,375 a ton for rails, to be purchased by the carriers with a Gov-

rnment loan. This price is between the \$37.75 offered by the steel companies and the \$35 demanded by the Govern-

It is the first reduction in years below the \$40 asked by the com-panies for steel rails, and on that basis is expected to result in a saving of \$6,900,000 to the railroads for the quantity they plan to buy. Anticipating an increase in mill and railroad employment, President Roosevelt realizes that the million-ton order will have comparatively slight effect on steel rail plants which have been expanded to a capacity of 24,000,000 tons a year.

White House Statement A White House statement said: "The President, the Federal Co-Ordinator of Transportation (Jofer of all four companies to supply German territory can conditions for the Board of Estimate soon after \$37.75 a ton was based on the folmidnight, but was not made public lowing understanding by them of "The United States Steel Corpo

"This notice having been given

manufacturers of steel rails reduced their price to meet the price Continued on Page 4, Column 4.





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I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public lunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

In Defense of Dr. Gerling. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

OUR publication of letters concernvolved in this case.

of the machine. structor in all the night high schools of city, and while I can readily understand the dismissed teacher's disappointment, I happen to know that the officials of our school system, particularly Dr. Gerling, are more inclined toward leniency with those who are sincere in their efforts to co-operate, than to hasty and ill-judged actions eventuating in dis-WILLIAM H. THALER.

Senator Bales' Proposal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WAS amazed to read the account of Park's plan for a \$15,000,000 bond issue. Motorists in the State of Missouri pay about the highest State license fees in the public improvements. tion. Now, the illustrious Senator from Shannon County proposes that after the nd and rebuilding of the penal and eleemosynary institutions for two years, the made in the cost of State license plates. That's a new deal from an old deck of cards, without a doubt.

W. HEIDENREICH.

Germany and the Allies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: his action in resigning from the disarmlast year's disarmament conference, Gerownership of utilities, and so on. many was promised a virtual equality in for blocking the conference and for his ses under Stresemann. they failed because they were not sin-

Germany has taken the right course and, as Senator Borah has said, Europe can never hope for a sound peace until DR. A. H. DOELLEFELD.

For the Child Labor Amendment. for of the Post-Dispatch:

the Missouri Child Labor Committee your effective editorial, "Ratify the Child Labor Amendment," and the cartoon entitled "Before the Missouri Legis-

of great severity to convince many per tinue to be necessary if the children of against the blight of child labor. The Missouri Child Labor Committee, composed of representatives of civic, welfare in the field of business and the professouri to throw its support in favor of ratifying the amendment. The comee asks that all interested citizen an measure before the Governo and Legislature.

WILLIAM W. BURKE. Chairman, Missouri Child Labor

THE LAST MONTH.

Tomorrow is Nov. 1, and only one month remains for submitting to the State Advisory Board of the PWA a comprehensive public works program for ican press as free as its publishers care to make it. St. Louis. Yet Mayor Dickmann not only has no plan, but he has resisted every suggestion made to him, on the plea that it would increase the tax burdens of the property owners. In this stand, he has been with the Missouri road system. When the vast been supported by Comptroller Noite, who, for all sums voted for highways were allocated to every of his virtues, has repeatedly displayed his lack of part of the State upon a population basis, there were vision and imagination when it comes to larger apprehensions that Missouri was undertaking to do aspects of municipal policy.

Last June, the Chamber of Commerce whooped it ing central river front improvement, and successthe chamber also acting under this misapprehension? tion of every beholder.

improvements for St. Louis.

city, and the relief bill is costing \$500,000 a month. eration of a paternal Government. We do not claim that a large bond issue for public Some of our readers have disagreed with us that Y our publication of letters dismissal we do not claim that a large bond issue for public some of our readers have disagreed with us that makes rather painful reading to those works would solve the local unemployment problem. who are intimately acquainted with Dr. We realize that it takes time to put into effect a pub great arteries of traffic. Albert S. Ennis of Festus, Gerling. On the whole, however, it is best to have such matters encountered in the open, rather than to harbor unjustified resentment aroused by the half-baked conclusions of those who, judg-surance that the stimulus of public works will not are not unmindful of it. Our point was that if we be needed as far ahead as next winter. In a recent letters referred to above, know little or nothing about the actual questions inployment will soon abate. That is the type of reas- is causing more terrible accidents on the highways Knowing Dr. Gerling rather well, I am oning employed by ex-President Hoover from the than anything else, not even excepting the deadly absolutely positive that he would not time of the stock market crash in 1929 until his in- grade crossing. Harry Allard of Cape Girardeau, lend his sanction to the slightest act which might savor of injustice, and that which might savor of injustice, and that he undoubtedly went into the matter in four years he dallied with the fundamental need of have its own highways and pay for them. We do not

a nuge system like the St. Louis public schools, there is more to be considered platform. He promised to apply the same philosophy enough not to endanger pleasure traffic.

works feature of recovery.

Instead of constructive measures, St. Louis is re- own era. lying on the dole system to keep its unemployed citizens from starving. It has erected the hanner of free soup. It prefers the demoralizing influences of Senator Bales' proposal to double the earnings to keep that system going. Our community to enforce this measure, according to a statement State gasoline tax as a substitute for Gov. leaders and spokesmen would rather raise relief funds just issued. It may be possible to restrict direct-mail

United States that the writer knows of, That is not the New Deal. It is the grisly and disand we were all hopeful our New Deal in credited Old Deal. In the matter of public works, vertising will be far greater than what would be Jefferson City would correct that condisourl from being a slacker state. He, like Mayor Will postal inspectors form a cordon around the ing the \$9,000,000 a year for the school for a bond issue and new taxation, but he swallowed zine which the mail bags bring? Will stickers be the same course.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

Treaty of Versailles, which destroyed her to the extent of unhorsing both old parties and repealing the measure. navy and reduced her army to 100,000, astonishing the nation by electing Populist leaders she was promised that the other signatories would disarm. Germany agreed to the disarmament clause and lived up to triumph was only temporary, but, like so many other A gathering of unusual significance to higher eduit. Did the other Powers live up to the radical causes, time has seen its tenets gain success: treaty and to the promise to disarm? At direct election of Senators, woman suffrage, public night. It will be addressed by Walter Lippmann,

Allied Powers, or by the Lease took her eloquence and energy to New York. Mawr, Woolley of Mount Holyoke, Comstock of Radincrease in German armament. Was this There, for a time, she wrote politics for the New cliffe, Neilson of Smith, MacCracken of Vassar, Pennise kept? Now they blame Hitler York World, taking delight in helping puncture the dleton of Wellesley and Dean Gildersleeve of Barction in Germany. I am sure that the Bryan bubble. She resumed her practice of law as nard. It will be attended by about 1000 alumnae of Powers had plenty of time to make good a philanthropic avocation, specialized in defending these institutions and other persons in the St. Louis But the under dog, and never accepted a fee. She lec- area who are interested in a consideration of the ecotured and wrote almost to the end of her days. Her nomic position of the women's college. For, while death in New York, at 80, is the passing of another Mrs. George W. Gellhorn, chairman of the committee pioneer who led the way in preparing women for in charge, has made it plain that the meeting will not their present wide part in public affairs.

JOHN PETER ZENGER AND COL. McCORMICK.

A celebration was held the other night in memory of events leading to the famous Zenger trial of coloni-WISH to express the appreciation of al times, which is commonly said to have established freedom of the press in America. In point of time and place, the celebration was correct. It was held forward strides during the last half century, but they just 200 years after the Assembly election which John have done so against heavy odds and in the face of Peter Zenger reported, and in the church in East numerous hindrances. Generally speaking, women's Chester, N. Y., where the election was conducted. colleges are service institutions. As Alice Bagley Actually, the celebration was something more than pointed out in a recent article in the New York Herthat. Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the ald Tribune Magazine, their graduates become teachthe whole nation are to be protected Chicago Tribune, used it as an opportunity to continue his sophistry about the passing of freedom of not amass fortunes in business, part of which can be the press in the United States, while Representative settled on their alma maters for endowments and James M. Beck, an avowed foe of the NRA, also re. new buildings. The seven colleges whose heads will ported on "injudicious efforts to discipline the press."

Since Col. McCormick was chairman of the commit. in a common effort. This means that not only their tee which arranged for the celebration, it was with. case, but that of Lindenwood, MacMurray, Goucher, in his power to make it the kind of party he wanted. assist in bringing the merits of this hu- We have no quarrel with that. How it would have pleased the immigrant reporter, who went to jail because he opposed governmental tyranny, and by the same token would have fought economic injustice in Banker Wiggin didn't permit the law to slow him our time, is another matter. We only hope that Col. down-

McCormick will hold another celebration in 1935, when the bicentennial of Zenger's trial rolls around. We wager that if he does he will still find the Amer-

THE STATE ROAD SYSTEM.

Time tests the wisdom of all things, and so it has the thing upon a political rather than a true highway basis.

up for a \$42,000,000 public works program, includ- We know better now. The highways radiating from every county seat have at last taken their place fully urged Mayor Dickmann to go to Washington in the State highway pattern, and it has become posand present it to the public works officials. The sible to ride over Missouri in a fashion not permitted Mayor has since rather ruefully admitted that he by many state plans. The counter-theory was that thought the Federal Government would pay the entire freight, although a perusal of the public works highway in Missouri has come to be fed by so many section of NIRA would have disclosed his error. Was and such excellent laterals as to excite the admira-

Apparently so. After the great ballyhoo it kicked The next two years will witness the refinement up last June, it has remained as mum as a clam on and completion of this excellent system. As the Postthe beach. The chamber poses as a body devoted to Dispatch pointed out a few days ago, there will be civic leadership, yet when the situation cries for a some \$26,200,000 available for State highways in the real test of that leadership, the chamber welches. The next two years. Of this sum, \$12,180,000 will be earcity stands to get \$30 from the Federal Government marked money from the Federal Government's public for every \$70 it puts up for the cost of labor and ma- works fund. The Romans were proud of their highterjals in any approved project, but since this \$70 ways. Some of the great Roman roads have remust come from local taxation, the chamber would mained as the most enduring testimony to Roman pass up an unparalleled opportunity to get needed civilization. Yet they were crude and primitive beside the incomparable highway system which will result Meanwhile, 136,000 persons are out of work in the from Missouri's wisdom and bounty, with the co-op-

a thorough manner before a riving at a decision. It must be remembered that, when an individual becomes a unit of a huge system like the St. Louis public a huge system like the St. Louis public.

Mayor Dickmann was elected Mayor on a New Deal in the country—to give people work—and, when he left entirely agree with this, though we do think that if the public service rendered by trucks is what Mr.

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than the particular whim or penchant, of government in St. Louis that President Roosevelt | There is another point with respect to the highor even the economic situation, of the em- has applied in Washington. Every person who voted ways which is of the utmost importance. It is the ploye, who must co-ordinate his or her for him had the right to expect that the Mayor would activities to coincide with the other cogs of the machine. I am not attempting to discuss in this recovery. Yet, in one of the three vital aspects of tion than to preserve the excellent tradition of effiletter the incident which had for its de- the President's drive, Mayor Dickmann has flunked ciency which has characterized Missouri road buildthe Presidents drive, Mayor Dickmann has flunked nouement the teacher's dismissal, but the fact that, since such action was deemed fact that, since such action was deemed of wages and shortening of hours by private industry, but he refuses to have the city do its share. The ing in possession of all the facts. I was Blue Eagle is not the whole story. It needs badly the lent road system which is coming to flower in Misformerly, among other incumbencies, inparticipation of every city and state in the public tory over sloth. It is a victory which will in time attest as almost nothing else can to the vision of our

A RIDICULOUS CENSORSHIP MEASURE.

The Reed amendment, a product of the great dry outright charity, out of which the city gets nothing, crusade, compels the Postoffice Department to asto the creation of useful labor. At the next Com. sume the Herculean task of keeping out of the mails munity Fund drive, every clerk and laborer in the all liquor advertising destined for dry states, whether city will be asked to contribute to the continuation in the form of letters, circulars or notices in magof the dole system, to dig down into their meager azines and newspapers. The department will endeavor and get nothing than to raise the tax rate and get advertising of liquors, though this certainly has its difficulties. But the surveillance needed to stop

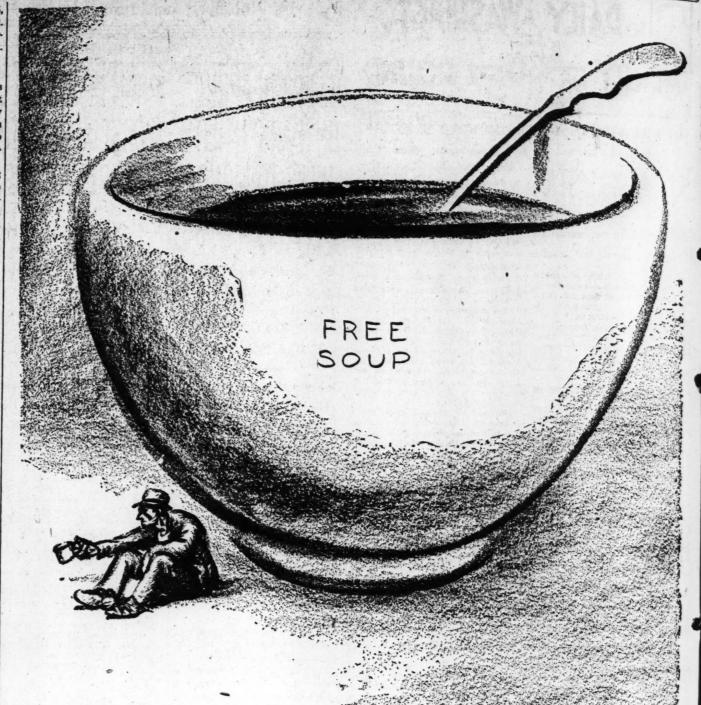
Dickmann, feared the political implication of asking dry states and examine every newspaper and magathose fears and went manfully forward. St. Louis pasted over the offending notices, as was done for a has the right to demand that the City Hall follow time in Kansas at the height of the anti-cigarette campaign there? Or will publishers be required to print special editions, shorn of liquor advertising, for their subscribers in the dry zones? If one un-Mary Elizabeth Lease was, in the prime of her ca. censored copy slips across the border, will the penalreer, a prairie Boadicea, inspiring the Populist bat. Ities, consisting of a fine up to \$1000 and/or impristalions of the '90s with the eloquence of her deep, onment up to six months, be inflicted? It is ridicu-CAN anyone with common sense and musical voice, leading them into the fray against endous to think that any of these things will happen, but happen they must, under the terms of the Reed farmers a ringing battle cry: "Raise less corn and amendment. Congress, when it convenes, doubtless When Germany signed the more hell!" She saw them obey the latter precept will rescue us from such a reign of Pecksniffery by

PLIGHT OF WOMEN'S COLLEGES.

cation will be held at the Jefferson Hotel Thursday whose articles appear on this page, and by the heads armaments, either in the reduction of After her Kansas cycle had run its course, Mrs. of seven colleges for women, Presidents Park of Bryn resolve itself into an appeal for funds, its avowed purpose is to call the attention of this part of the country to the great difference between the financial condition of educational institutions for men and those for women.

This is a subject which can be raised without hesi tation or apology. Women's colleges have made great ers, social workers and other doers of good. They do come to St. Louis are to be commended for joining Mills. Wells and all other women's colleges, is placed before a public which needs only to be informed.

And on what might be called Chasing the dollar,



THE BOWL AND THE CUP.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Danger Signal

LL the signs indicate that the political | of the price level representing the weighted A regime under which we have been liv-ing since March 4 is about to be re-examined by the American people. By the words "political regime." I mean two things: the concentration of authority in the hands of the executive and the moratorium on organized criticism of and opposition to the

exercise of that authority. The last 10 days, that is to say, the period since the President's radio address, have witnessed a turn in underlying sentiment. So, at least, it seems to me. The change of sentiment has not as yet become articulate. It has perhaps not even become clearly defined in the thoughts of any large number of men. But the crystallization of rather searching doubts was begun. It is not too early to note this change, and it is only prudent to take account of it.

It is easier to illustrate the nature of this change of sentiment than it is to describe it in all its manifestations. When Congress passed the Thomas amendment, it vested in the President what is virtually the whole power of the Government under the Consti-tution to regulate the value of money. Inasmuch as alterations in the value of money are alterations in the distribution of wealth, affecting the economic status of everyone and the economic relationship of each man with all other men, the regulation of money is one of the greatest of all the powers of a sovereign state.

The exercise of this power involves the deepest questions of social justice. The delegation of this power to the President rested upon the conviction that he represented the nation as a whole, whereas Congress more or less frankly represented its componen parts. It was believed this great power would be exercised in a more disinterested manner and for more truly national purposes by the President than by Congress.

This belief has been disturbed since the President's radio address. For what men see is that a monetary policy has been adopted without adequate explanation. The country does not understand this policy, and no one has as yet come forward who is able to explain. This state of affairs would in itself signify bewilderment which might be tolerable for a while if nothing else had hap-pened to create a radical doubt. That other event.is the coincidence that the new monetary policy was adopted when the agitation of certain groups of farmers had become

This coincidence is precipitating the question as to whether the vast power over money is to be administered in response to the needs of particular groups of producers or by disinterested judgment as to the complex needs of the nation as a whole. The question has been pushed forward owing to the fact that, in his radio address, the President appeared to be telling the farmers, not merely that he would raise the prices of their particular products, but that he could raise them by regulating the value of the dollar of all the people. He did not definitely say that. But he did not definitely put away the popular inference in the farming areas that the value of the dollar could and should be determined by the needs of cer-

Let us be clear about this. The raising

average of the whole mass of commodities is a possible, a desirable and a national use of the power over money. The raising of the price of half a dozen commodities by manipulating the national dollar would be an unwarranted use of the power money. The administration would not only be entitled to, but, as a matter of policy it ought to, take specific action to enhance the value of the farmer's products. But it would never be justified in determining the value of the dollar to meet the particular

need of the cotton and grain producers. The determination of the value of the dollar is a national trust. It can be administered properly only if, in fact and in appearance, the criterion is as fair a balance and compromise among all interests as independent human judgment can arrive at.

Once let the conviction crystallize in men's minds that the powers concentrated in the President are not being used in a widely national spirit, the political truce will collapse. Men will say that if these powers are allowed to respond to the agitation of one group of producers, then everyone else must organize and agitate to defend or mote his own interest. This would be a truly deplorable prospect. The country should not be subjected to such confusion There is however only one way to avoid

it. That is by making it perfectly clear to the whole people, through words and through deeds, that the administration fully realizes that the country has accepted the concentration of power in the executive and has put complete trust in the President's leadership, on the understanding that he would allow no pressure of particular interest to distort his judgment of the national interest as I do not mean to say or to imply that

there has as yet been any such dist On the contrary, I believe that, while there takes, there has been not only perfect good faith in the exercise of power but persistence in seeking to balance the various interests of the people But the coincidence between the announce-

ment of new monetary policy and the agitation in the corn belt is a danger signal that cannot be disregarded.
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SALE OF MACHINE GUNS. From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

THE agreement of armaments manufac-I turers to sell machine guns only to Government agencies and such private organizations as satisfy the requirements of the Department of Justice is a step in the right

Thanks to this agreement, we may expect at least some diminution of future machine gun warfare between rival criminal gangs in the larger cities. Not that we object strenuously to professional gunmen killing themselves off as rapidly as they choose; we were merely considering the Innocent By-

Now if some agreement could be reached that would put real teeth into existing laws governing the sale of small arms indiscrimi-nately, we could expect an even greater slackening of gangster activity.

What Price Gold?

From the Business Week.

W ALL STREET and the farm belt camfrom the President a declaration of mone tary policy. Their ideas were diametrically opposed, but they agreed on one point-something had to be done right away. Whether this was true at the beginning is dubious, but it certainly became true after awhile, for the widespread agitation itself whipped the public and the markets into such a state of nerves that some announce-

ment was highly advisable. nor the wild inflationists will be wholly pleased with the Roosevelt policy. moderate-minded men in both camps should

find things to approve. The farm belt gets a renewed pledge that the administration intends to raise the price level until it will support the structure of debt contracted in better times. To raise prices is the primary aim of the administration. All else must contribute to this,

or be subordinated to it. The financial community is reassured that no greenback inflation is contemplated, that we go ahead with a dollar based on gold. It is plain, too, that the intention is to preserve a greater stability of the dollar in terms of foreign exchange. Buying and selling of gold by the R. F. C. is our choice, instead of a stabilization fund like the British. Devaluationists are not wholly triumphant They have preached that the thing to do was to fix the gold content of the dollar at some new and lower figure, and then manully to stick to the new standard. The President answered sensibly that this was put the cart before the horse. No man could decide today what the eventual gold reight of the dollar should be. But in those ery words, the President made clear that eventually there will be a new standard for the dollar. Purchase of gold at a price above the statutory \$20.67 an ounce formally recognizes devaluation.

A large section of the daily press complains bitterly that the statement of policy is not sufficiently detailed. It would have been strange indeed if the President had attempted to give blue-print specifications of highly technical character to a radio audience of millions. France and Britain nade no public announcement at all when they began to manage their exchanges. One passage in the President's speech

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here is, naturally enough, no hint as yet how this is to be attempted. There are ggestions in plenty; eminent authorities have seen that stable money would be a matchless boon to mankind and have devoted years to the problem. One plan is to change the gold content of the dollar from time to time, governed by the rise of fall of a commodity price index—in other words, to make the price of gold movable instead of the price of goods. Other techniques are suggested—and it is argued that plans for managed money that might fall in an economic chaos where individualism ran wild might succeed in a planne

Some such thinking as this runs through the minds of the administration. One thing is certain, the experiment will be tried. Until the practical method to be adopted is disclosed, the country will reserve judgmest, and until it is tested, be skeptical. But it is a shining goal.

By DREW PEARSON a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. HE congressional session of fi 1931-32 witnessed a fierce sales tax battle. The proposed bill cifically excluded all food articles. Despite this, it was defeated. te In the session of 1932-33 another attempt was made to pass a sales v tax. Franklin D. Rooosevelt, then esident-elect, let it be known co that he was against it. Again it me

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such taxes are already in force. he Likewise on cotton and tobacco. But this is just the beginning. Agriculture Department officials lmit that it is only a matter of a short time when "compensating" taxes will have to be placed on "allied" products—beef, poultry, mutton, oleomargarine, tapioca, sugar, affi starches, silk, rayon, wool.

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A lot of people know that, including dapper Eddie Dowling, stage comedian and chief jokester in the Roosevelt circle.

The other morning after a very late night indeed, Jackson was peacefully sleeping in his room at the Mayflower Hotel. Eddie Dowlbeel ing was not. He was downstairs Ru talking to a waiter.

"I want you to take an order of salt pork, blue-cherries and soft-shell crabs up to Room 654," he said. "Mr. Jackson, the man in-onst side doesn't like to eat much, but Pro we have to make him eat. So if Sta he tells you to go out, don't listen to him. Here's two bucks."

The waiter obeyed. He knocked on Jackson's door. No answer. He knocked again. Finally, and the knocked again. knocked again. Finally a very c sleepy voice: "Yeah?" "Here iss your breakfast."

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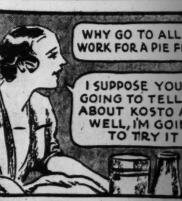
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> But before that could be done Aldrich launched his tirade against the committee, which promptly rose to its full senatorial dignity, forthwith to go into the Cuban loans without waiting to find ou whether it met with the State Department's approval or not.

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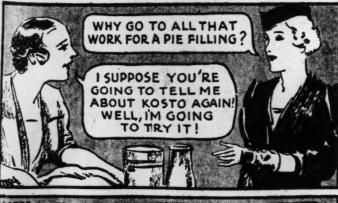
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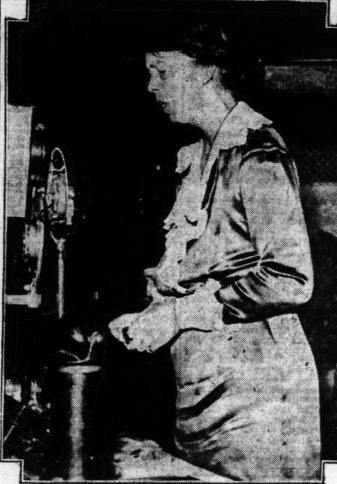
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MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, WIFE of the President, speaking in Chicago yesterday at the Mobiliza-tion for Human Needs Conference at the Stevens Hotel.

MRS, ROOSEVELT VISITOR WASHINGTON U. INCOME

fare Work. CHICAGO, Oct. 31,-Today was

She Will Speak on Mobilization of

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"When we have enough people civilization," she said.

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cribed as a unique and irreplace- organization. seven radio programs preliminary not be too heavily discounted and a the Symphony Quartet.

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The season will open with the margin has regularly been extremely small." Radio Stations KSD, KMOX and

Dr. L. A. Coffin, Surgean, Dies. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Dr. Lewis Augustus Coffin, a director and for mer chief surgeon of the Manhattan Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, died at the home for incurables here last night. He was 77 years old. Dr. Coffin was a former president of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society and of the American Laryngological Association. He was born at Lisbon, N. Y.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

An illustrated lecture, "Cold Feet and Warm Hearts in Greenland," will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Soldan High School by Rockwell Kent, author, painter and traveler. The lecture is sponsored by the Washington University Association.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 31. — Mervyn Leroy, motion picture director, and Doris Warner, daughter of Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Bros.-First National Pictures, will be married in New York Jan. 2. An illustrated lecture, "Cold Feet

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933_

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Estimate for Year Places Reve-

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the mobilization of women for wel- decrease of \$232,856, the Chancellor fare work during the coming win-estimates: tuition fees. \$75,000 deter. It was that that principally crease; gifts, \$100,000 decrease, and brought her to Chicago and she revenues from university operaspoke several times yesterday at tions, \$10,000 decrease. The tuition meetings in connection with the decrease represents a decline of 1933 mobilization for human needs about 10 per cent in the attendance of degree-conferring departments. The chief relief obtained has been

who want decent living conditions from the income of the new \$350,-for everybody, we will have a real 000 endowment for physics research and teaching, given last July by an anonymous donor, at the FUNERAL OF JOHN D. RILEY same time that another anonymous donor gave \$350,000 for construction Funeral services for John D. On endowment will from the same physics building. The income of the \$350,-Riley, secretary of the Baptisine Pharmacal Co., will be held tomor-Also, an alumni fund of \$11,000 row at 2:30 p. m. from the Stuart has been made available for gen-

A 10 per cent salary cut, an-Church, Goodfellow and Maple avenues. Burial will be in Calvary plemented by all other possible economies, Dr. Throop said. "Our Mr. Riley, who was 64 years old, university," he said in the current Alumni Bulletin, "has not been so Louis College of Pharmacy, he had has adopted a policy of attempting

"All possible departmental economies have been planned. Vacant positions have not been filled unless absolutely necessary, and then at lower expense. The university has PRAISES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA retention of its professional staff and employes, and would view with Edgar C. Taylor in Address Tell of great concern further lessening of its income or of its student body which might together render it im-The Symphony Orchestra was de- possible to retain intact its present

St. Louis by Edgar C. Taylor, head- that all , the advances of the 'ast master of the Taylor School for two decades in particular should Boys, last night in the last of be retained, but the future should to the opening of the orchestra's burden of debt incurred which fifty-fourth season. Music was by might handicap the institution for many years. For that reason every The season will open with con- effort within reason has been

chestra, the Musicians' Union and TEACHER'S FUNERAL TOMORROW Miss Caroline Gebhard in Schools

The funeral of Miss Caroline H. Gebhard, a teacher in the St. Louis schools for 35 years, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 2746 Miami street. Burial will be in Bellefontaine

Miss Gebhard, who was 59 years old, died yesterday of heart disease after having suffered a stroke on Sunday. Miss Gebhard had charge of the kindergarten at the Gar-field School for 33 years. Prior to that she had taught for two years at the Lafayette School. Surviving are a brother, Richard J. Gebhard, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Heber-

Doris Warner to Wed Jan. 3.

M ISS CORNELIA WHEATON, daughter of Mrs. Tilton Wheeton of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will become the bride of John S. McMillan, son of Mrs. Clifton H. McMillan, also of the Country Club grounds, this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John F. Shoemaker, an aunt of Mrs. Wheaton, with whom she and her children have lived for riore than a year. Bishop James Wise of Kansas assisted by the Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church will officiate in the presence of the crepe flare over short sleeves of the crepe fla

Louis: William E. Curtis Jr., Brookfield, Conn., and Theodore E. Echoride, will give her in marriage. The shers will hold white satin ribbons to form an aisle from the stairway be away for a month on their tia Green, sister of the prospective to the altar for the bride and her honeymoon and on their return will bridegroom. Archer O'Reilly Jr.,

The entire lower floor of the house has been garlanded with huckleberry, foliage and decoratd with a profusion of chrysanshades. The wedding will take place tar of palms and fern with clusters of giant white chrysanthemums banked at either side and spent a year traveling in Euliuminate the altar. The U-shaped bridal table will be adorned with one of Mrs. Atwall T. Lincoln.

of Brentmoor are her great uncle and uncle with of Brentmoor are her great uncle and sunt. Her father is Henry Abuffet supper will be given Tuesday night, Nov. 14, by Dr. and wore brown velvet and carried bridal party.

The Wedding.

Was of yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Marie Setz, as maid of honor, wore brown velvet and carried bridal party.

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The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception. bridal table will be adorned with onage of Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln

long clinging lines. It has a high round neckline at both front and banker, died last November.

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Grace Methodist Episcopal Church will officiate in the presence of about 200 guests. An informal reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Elaine Wheaton, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Miriam Francis, Miss Helene Brown and Miss Mary Simpson. Clifton H. McMillan Jr., brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man. The ushers will be Edward M. Durham III, Rembert W. LaBeaume and Howard L. O'Fallon Jr. of St. Louis; William E. Curtis Jr., Brook-

corsage of orchids. Mrs. Shoemaker be read by the Rev. Hubert Woolfall. touches of white ermine and her flowers will be orchids worn in a be Miss Blake's maid of honor will be Miss Mary Wright of Hingham shoulder corsage.

live at the home of the bridegroom's will be Mr. Green's best man. The take an apartment in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Logan Clendening

ton Higgins of Worchester, Mass.,
Leonard Blake and Oliver Blake,

of-town guests. Miss Wheaton is the great-grand- per. elaborately decorated for the oc-casion. The wedding party will stand before an improvised al-of Brentmoor are her great uncle

Miss Wright is expected to arrive in St. Louis the Saturday preceding the wedding.

A buffet support will be given

The bride will wear a gown of antique ivory-white satin made on the college and is a member of club, Mrs. R. Walston Chubb and Mr. FitzRoy and his bride have

Mass., and her bridesmaids will be Mr. McMillan and his bride will Miss Susan Barnes and Miss Lucrenother until Jan. 1, when they will groomsmen and ushers will be: Milof Kansas City and Mrs. Kent S. brothers of the bride-to-be, Noel and roses in autumn Clow of Lake Forest, Ill., are out- O'Reilly, Dr. Joseph Bauer, F. Dem-

ing Tucker Jr. and Wallace Har-Miss Wright is expected to arrive

Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, 510

intervals around the table will be silver candelabra filled with ivory candles.

The bride will wear a gown of antique ivory-white satin made on the college and is a member of the Club at college and is a member of the college and is a member of the club at college and is a member of the club at breakfast friday morning in honor of Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mary E. Woolley, president of the college. Mrs. Thompson will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Birge, president of the Club at college and is a member of the club. Mrs. Stanley Birge, president of the Club at college and is a member of the club. Mrs. Stanley Birge, president of the Club at college and is a member of the club. Mrs. Stanley Birge, president of the Club at college and is a member of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Lane of the exander, La.

Kings-Way Hotel will return with-in a week from Binghamton, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Lane's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, 5357 Waterman avenue, has returned after several months in California. She spent the last month at Pasa-dena and previous to that visited La Jolla for two months. Her son, Langdon Carton, who was with her has gone to Charlottsville, Va., where he is a student of the University of Virginia. Mr. Carton spent the late summer at La Jolla with his family.

The wedding of Miss Mary Dahas Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Hines, 432 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, and Walton Shewell FitzRoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Shands FitzRoy of Osage Hills took place Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Oscar

Eggers performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an afternoon gown of ice blue satin. Her hat and shoes were matching and she carried African daisles. matron of honor, Mrs. Oscar H. velvet and hat and shoes of similar material and color. Her bouquet

Mrs. FitzRoy is a graduate of lilies of the valley as the central character of the valley as the central decoration from which will extend reception given by her mother at Mount Holyoke Club at breakfast ington University and the University

gone to New Orleans on their honeymoon. They will live in Al-

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—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. VOUNG woman in St. Louis County hospital, who says she renembers nothing prior to a menth

GIRL IN MALE ATTIRE SEEKS TO ESTABLISH HER IDENTITY

Suffering From Amnesia, She Ap-Hospital to Aid Her.

A young woman dressed in male attire appealed to physicians at St. Louis County Hospital yesterday to help her in establishing her iden-She was admitted to the hospital

and her condition tentatively diagosed as amnesia. She explained that she remembers nothing prior o a month ago, when she awakened in a box car in Fort Worth, Tex., with another girl. They rode freight trains and hitch-hiked through the Southwest, reaching St. Louis Sunday. Yesterday afternoon her companion, whom she knew only as "Fatty," took her to the vicinity of the hospital and de-

parted. 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 115 pounds. She has dark brown bobbed hair, brown eyes and is tanned. She wore blue denim trousers, a blue sweater, brown sport shoes and man's underwear. Questioned by reporters she said she did not recall her name or any other information concerning her past.

FORMER ARKANSAS OFFICIAL CLEARED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Bank of Which He Was Liquidating Agent.
y the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, Ark., Oct. 31.-Lawrence E. Wilson, former Lieutenvesterday of charges of embezzling he was liquidating agent. The jury was out three minutes. Only two defense witnesses were heard, one of them Wilson.

Wilson was charged with having embezzled \$500 of funds of the People's Bank of Stephens. He resigned as liquidating agent of this ban and two others, the Ouachita Valley Bank here and the Louann State Bank of Louann, after examiners of the State Banking Department reported a shortage of several thousand dollars.

ROOSEVELT GETS AGREEMENT ON PRICE OF RAILS

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A dozen steel companies were represented at the White House conference. Myron Taylor, chair-man of the United States Steel Corporation, headed the group,

LAUNDRY MAN UNDER SENTENCE lidge. FOR CONTEMPT OBTAINS STAY Leonard Giancy, Who Is Said to Have Violated Injunction, Plans Appeal.

Leonard Glancy, laundry wagor driver under sentence of 10 days in iail and a \$250 fine for alleged violation of an injunction, obtained a stay of execution to Nov. 24 yesterday in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court to permit him to file an ap-

Glancy, who posted \$1000 appeal bond, was fined \$50 last August by

Circuit Judge Williams on com-plaint of the Sunshine Family Service Laundry, for which he former-ly worked. It was alleged he violated an injunction obtained by the laundry in accordance with a contract prohibiting him from soliciting business from former customers for six months after severing his connection with the laundry. The jail term and \$250 fine were imposed by Judge Hamilton follow ing a second complaint by the laundry. Glancy, residing at 1450 East De Soto avenue, denied violat-

Sir Augustus FitzGeorge Dies, LONDON, Oct. 31.-Col. Sir Augustus FitzGeorge, great-grandson of King George III and a cousin of Queen Mary, died yesterday at the age of 86. His grandfather was the seventh son of King George.

ing the court order.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"Footlight Parade," with James Cagney Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler

and Dick Powell, at 10:46, 1:28, 4:19, 7:29, 10:11. FOX-"Berkeley Square," with Leslie Howard and Heather Angel, at 1:00; 3:50; 6:55;

LOEW'S-"Night Flight," with Clark Gable, John and Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy and Robert Mont-gomery, at 10:03, 12:01, 1:59, 3:57, 5:55, 7:53, 9:51. MISSOURI — "SOS Iceberg," with Rod LaRocque, at 1:13,

ter and Ginger Rogers, at GRAND CENTRAL-Mae West in "I'm No Angel, moved up from the Ambassador, at 1:18, 3:25, 5:32, 7:39, 9:46.

3:55, 6:37, 9:19, and "Rafter

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31. The Coolidge baby became Cynthia Coolidge yesterday. John and Florence Trumbull Coolidge decided to name their two-day-old daughter after an aunt of Mrs. Calvin Coo-

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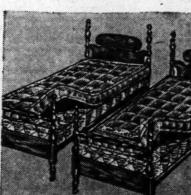
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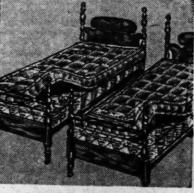
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PART FOUR.

Ioday

The Gold Comedy. Earth's Ozone Armor. Germany in the Air. Intelligent Japan.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.) E abandoned the gold basis, as proudly as some little leaving the party and taking her dolls with her. Government said to citizens "you can't have any gold, so, if you have any, bring it to me."

The citizens brought it. An embargo was put on gold. What we had, a few thousand million dollars' worth, we would keep. What we did not have, we did not need. As the old Batavia farmer put it, we were as independent as a hog on the ice. If he could not

stand up, he could sit down.

Then we charged our minds, decided that we did need gold, and ought to buy it, because such buying would knock down the price dollar. So we began buying gold, but only gold, brand new, mined in the United States, no

buying gold from foreigners. That lasted a few days. Now we are buying gold wherever we can get it, always with the understand. ing that it is too good to let common Americans have it.

And, to buy the gold in Europe we must first purchase British exchange, pounds sterling. seems our humble dollar is not good enough to pay for gold, but British paper money is all right, although Britain, also, is off the gold basis. And as our dollar drops, the pound rises. Read that riddle,

Sorry to bore you w so much gold talk, but this is amusing proof of the fact that nobody really knows anything about money, or gold, the United States Government, perhaps, less than anybody else on earth.

Information that will be impo tant as long as life exists on this lanet comes from the Smithsonian institution. In our atmosphere, which is some 500 miles deep, are various layers surrounding the clobe, and the most important, just discovered, is a "belt of ozone, only one-eighth of an inch thick as important to your safety as the belt of armor plate around a battleship. If that ozone belt, surrounding our earth, 40 miles above the surface should suddenly drift off into space, all life of the earth

There are two kinds of ultra-vio let rays, long and short. The for-mer are deadly, and if they were not absorbed, neutralized and ren dered harmless by that ozone belt they would first blind and blister the human race, and soon destroy

all earthly life. The ozone belt allows short rays come through while holding off the long rays, and you may be thankful for that. If the belt of ozone were ten times as thick as it is, namely, two and one-half inches in diameter, it would shut off the short as well as the long ultra-vio let rays and we should all die of rickets. Short violet rays are necessary to life

The one-eighth-of-an-inch ozone armor plate, it should be understood, is expanded into a wider belt, but uld be only an eighth of an inch if compressed.

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PART FOUR.

The Gold Comedy. Earth's Ozone Armor. Germany in the Air. Intelligent Japan.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.) E abandoned the gold basis, as proudly as some little girl, leaving the party and taking her dolls with her. Government said to citizens "you can't; have any gold, so, if you have any, bring it to me."

The citizens brought it. An em-

bargo was put on gold. What we had, a few thousand million dollars' worth, we would keep. What we did not have, we did not need.

As the old Batavia farmer put

it, we were as independent as a hog on the ice. If he could not stand up, he could sit down.

Then we charged our minds, decided that we did need gold, and ought to buy it, because such buy-ing would knock down the price of our dollar. So we began buying gold, but only gold, brand new, mined in the United States, no buying gold from foreigners.

That lasted a few days. Now we

are buying gold wherever we can get it, always with the understand. ing that it is too good to let com-mon Americans have it.

And, to buy the gold in Europe we must first purchase British exchange, pounds sterling. It seems our humble dollar is not good enough to pay for gold, but British paper money is all right, although Britain, also, is off the gold basis. And as our dollar drops, the pound rises. Read that riddle,

Sorry to bore you w' so much gold talk, but this is amusing proof of the fact that nobody really knows anything about money, or gold, the United States Government, perhaps, less than anybody

Information that will be important as long as life exists on this planet comes from the Smithsonian Institution. In our atmosphere, which is some 500 miles deep, are various layers surrounding the globe, and the most important, just discovered, is a "belt of ozone," only one-eighth of an inch thick, as important to your safety as the belt of armor plate around a battle-ship. If that ozone belt, surrounding our earth, 40 miles above the surface should suddenly drift off into space, all life of the earth

would end. There are two kinds of ultra-vio-let rays, long and short. The for-mer are deadly, and if they were not absorbed, neutralized and ren-dered harmless by that ozone belt they would first blind and blister the human race, and soon destroy

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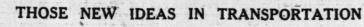
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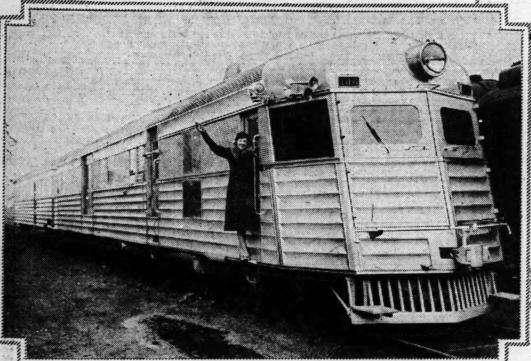
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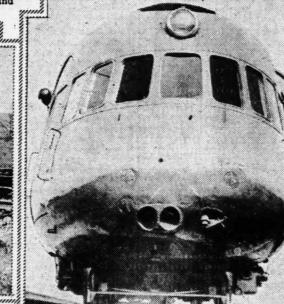
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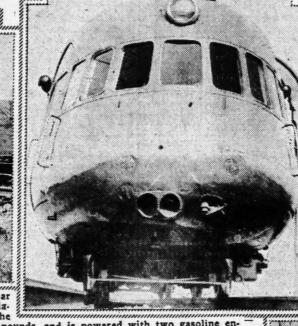
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Two views of the railroad car tion engineer. It is called the railplane, weighs only 23,000 pounds, and is powered with two gasoline engines. It is expected to make 100 miles an hour, or better. Body and frame are welded together. At right, front view of the railplane.



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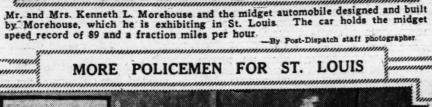
NEW PREMIER OF FRANCE

Recent snapshot of Albert Sarraut, taken in Paris as he was leaving a Cabinet meeting under the administration which recently resigned. —Associated Press photo

HEADS GOVERNMENT BUREAU IN ST. LOUIS

George J. Harris, new commissioner of naturalization and immigration for dis-trict which includes Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer





Class of 54 student policemen being sworn in by Police Commissioner John J. Phelan. Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, also a member of the Police Board, is standing behind Commissioner Phelan. The students will enter on a six-month course in police work.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographs.



TO SING AGAIN IN HOME TOWN Elda Vettori photographed on arrival in St. Louis. The operastar is to give a concert Wednesday night at the Odeon for a St. Louis church organization. She is stopping with her mother at 4936 Berthold avenue.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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A S my allowance for clothes this winter is rather limited, I am coming to you for advice. I am wondering if a dark blue pole coat would be dressy enough for all time wear this winter, or should I have some sort of furred one?

Also, could you tell me what sort of dress would be appropriate to wear to an informal dance to be given about Thanksgiving? I have

given about Thanksgiving? I have dark hair and eyes and an olive KATY.

The polo coat would not be formal and dressy enough. Blue, even dark blue, is a poor selection for a coat which must serve a variety of occasions. Black is better taste, better style this year, and really dressier than blue. A good black coat will serve several seasons. You can have a fur collar, an ascot of fur, a cape collar or merely a bow of fur-but some fur makes it look handsome. If it is detachable, you can wear the coat a little later.

A dressy afternoon dress; that is to say, a long one, perhaps in the new purple blue, dark green or dark red, made a little low at the back, but high in front, with rhinestone clips, buckle or pins makes a good dance dress. It may be of velvet, heavy silk or satin.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: MADE some cherry and blackberry jelly this summer and now I find it is turning to sugar. have made a whole tray of this, and feel terribly about it, as the first time I have had this happen to me. I wonder if you can help me out by letting me know if there is anything I can do to remedy this. With thanks.

H. J.

Cook your jelly over after adding

My Dear Mrs. Carr: THE winter is coming on and we

need both a cook stove and a heating stove and do not know where we are to get one.
Wishing you more blessings MRS. ROY H.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

W OULD you please answer the following questions: 1—Does the host after carving the meat, pass the plate to his right or left and to whom does the first plate go? 2—If the dinner is served 3-Which side of the guest for des sert? 4-Is the hostess served first? 5-Should the salad with the cocktail or appetiser, be on the table when dinner is announced?

A NEW HOUSEKEEPER.

TOMORROW: The Cradle

The first plate goes to the guest of honor who is usually seated on the right of the host. There was a time when the hostess was served first—that was a "left over" from good fortune (the girl is never congratulated).

I would have to know about the girl, her tastes, her circumstances and the atmosphere in which she goval houses, where sometimes an is to live, in order to suggest a enemy or undesirable guest was dispatched by means of a neat little bit of poison in the food. To prove to the guests that the food was free from poison, the hostess partook of

it first. 2 and 3-To the left. Liquids are Dear Martha Carr: poured at the right. No. It is brought in and served first. Cocktails are sometimes served in the living room before guests go out to be frank, I love him). Although I

Clean a white fur artificial coat? If you have, will you pass it on to me? MAE RITA.

You might might try rubbing corn meal through the fur, then brushing with a clean brush.

riage is to be this month. When I send her the present am I just for a cheap but suitable present? days for it to get there. MRS. P. F.

I am sorry you didn't give me ore time: I am awfully afraid you will not get your answer soon

Presents are supposed to arriv the day before, or the day of, the wedding, and are usually shipped or sent from the shop where they are purchased. But there is no rule about this, except about the time.

Since this girl is an old friend, and lives so far away, why not write her a friendly little note, expressing yourself naturally, in the you might invent it, is a concensame way you would talk to her trated lightweight fuel, taking up if she were here; wishing her much happiness and asking her to con-gratulate her husband upon his

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE CONE-DWELLERS

ON THE TIGRIS

Cappadocia is the vast region in the Eastern part of Asia Minor which was the cradle of civilization. In that part of Cappadocia which lies in the shadow of Mt. Argaeus, an extinct volcano, the inhabitants lived and partly continue to live to this day in caves, cones and cliffs fashioned from material ejected by by a maid, to which side of the the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by by a maid, to which side of the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by to avoid such bid or response with the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by to avoid such bid or response with the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by to avoid such bid or response with the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by to avoid such bid or response with the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by to avoid such bid or response with your suits which makes me think ages to avoid such bid or response with the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by to avoid such bid or response with the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by to avoid such bid or response with the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. strength to enter these dwellings, a fact which is said to have contributed to the troglodyte practice of killing of the aged and feeble. Some of these pinnacles still shelter the primitive descendants of

TOMORROW: The Cradle of the Deep.

won't go steady, I give him the first pick of dates before the other boys. Dear Mrs. Carr:

But, besides this, he seems to think
I should give back the ring: the

Now Mrs. Carr, do you think I am wrong, when I say I love him, because I keep these rings, go with other boys and still am able to tell Dear Mrs. Carr:

GOT an announcement of one of my best friends, whose marriage is to be this most.

Other boys and still am able to tell him they are not petting parties?

Don't you think 18 is too young to go steady?

SIS.

My, you do ask point-blank ques-tions, don't you? I will say that I supposed to put my card in it or should I write a note of congratulations, since she is such a good friend? Also have you a suggestion steady." And I do think that the other boys, whose collectio: of I can't afford to spend much for it.

Am I supposed to send the present the "latest," that the rings should before the marriage takes place? be given back. I'll even go farther Please answer this right away, and say that I think it exceedingly since the present has to go about bad taste, not only not to return 900 miles and it takes about three these rings, but to accept them in the first place. Unless you are engaged to be married, a girl does not accept expensive jewelry from a

Today

Continued From Page One.

and Untucht will get a fresh supply of gasoline from that obliging plane, and continue on his way to

South America. What flying especially needs, and little space. Some day, wireless transmission of power will settle the problem. Meanwhile, the big oil companies might develop the condensed fuel.

the price of gold, climbing higher daily. It closed at \$31.96 per ounce While busy with China, Manchu yesterday, and Alaska hopes to dekuo, the League of Nations and liver \$15,000,000 worth of it this menacing Russia, Japan continues year. to prove that she knows more about Charles M. Schwab, the steel man,

some things than the proud West-ern whites know.

Mexico asked for bids on 25,000 train, until it was out of sight, and tons of iron pipe, with thin walls. wondered what the dog intended to The contract did not go to Britain, do with the train if he caught it. mother of steel on a big scale, or to You wonder what Uncle Sam in-our own "big steel" that in the tends to do with the gold after he

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P. HAL SIMS

There Is No Need to Miss a Game Through Passing a Hand Which Others Might Bid

MPHATICALLY the Sims system should not incur losses through making what I consider sound original passes. I know you can come across or make up a hand to defeat any system or any bidding theory, but that proves nothing. What happens in the long run will settle whether a theory or method is right or not. Unfortunately, many people think and claim that they are playing Sims when they are only playing it 70 per cent or less. Games can be missed, or bid in the wrong declaration, if you do not take your proper share in the bidding after passing a hand which would be a sound bid in auction. Nor is it necessary to make jum. bids when you have no justification for them. Natural responses will see you through; which is another way of saying that "unnatural passes will let you down," if you fail to respond and rebid informatively with a hand which, though not justifying an opening bid in the first two positions, contains plenty of informative bids when your partner opens. North hand:

Sp. A X X X Hts. 10 X South hand:

Di. QJ9xx Sp. Jx Hts. A K Q x x North was dealer. This hand was brought to me with the remark: They say you cannot get to game with this hand because under your system North passes instead of pening the bidding.

Where Is the Difficulty?

It seems to me an easy hand; nevertheless, since it puzzled others will bid it for you "thinking Opponents never bid and gating."

Their explanation is that the aloud." Opponents never blu and their holdings are immaterial. Their explanation is that their holdings are immaterial. Their explanation is that the time—and no less.

North-Pass. I am far short of a dealer's bid, but I may surprise ome one later. South-One heart.

North-Two clubs. This is the most informative response I can make; my hand is a bit strong for one no trump, and anyhow, I like

or I would bid two no trumps. It also. I must make you choose. I is likely that you fit one of my bid four diamonds.

North—I will not insist further; Attractive Morning Frock North-Two no trumps. I can evidently you know best. I have not

On Broadway

I wilf be faithful in the finer sense,
My blood will stir at any hint of you;
Though I have spent the gold and nursed the pence,
I still can pay the tribute that is due;
So, if a bit of compensation lies
In knowing that the wine of your allure
Remains a nectar colored with surprise
Then take this slender truth and know it true.

You have no need to feel that you are lost,
A light-of-love replaced without a sigh,
But any parting has its certain cost we must joust with life or pass it by;

(My heart remembers its most certain debt Why should it matter . . . if my lips forget?)

Incidentally.

It won!

ployed and owner of more rejection

They would have you believe that

The legend is that the cafe door-

pricots or peaches poured over

Perhaps this should be prefaced with the note that Arthur Caesar. now a Hollywood scenario juggler, never won a male beauty But what we started out to jot down was the time Arthur was in the old country and arranged an interview with George Bernard

"Well," said Shaw, "please walk around the garden a while—until I get used to your face."

Seen on the wall of a Fifty-first street speakeasy: "A gentleman is one who never insults anyone un-

intentionally." Haw!

Bunny Hill, who used to contrib-ute her charms to the better ensembles would have you believe she actually heard this repartee be-Form of Criticism.

First: My father is a Broadway columnist like your father, so all the flip cracking drama critics there! there! Second: Well, I'll betcha my faonce told us that the severest of the sassy oracles is in a tiny town ther's worse than your father!

The rewrite man on any daily newspaper will tell you that the night, who charged \$2 to see him worst line that creeps into the perform. He was so good he made perform. He was so good he made crime stories is: "Police are investi-

Wages of Sin.

One of the editorial writers subbles. At any rate, the doorman at called: "Sin Confessions," and read- cautioned, "he's drunk." ers were urged to jot down their It never fails.

one stopper in each black suit. | cannot tell you in the language South-Two diamonds. If you are cards that this is my objection to very weak, show preference and no trumps. I believe that not only sign off by passing or reverting to will we be safer in a red suit, but hearts. I am wide open in spades, that game chances will be better

Walter Winchell

sins and perhaps win a cash prize. One woman confessed that after fierce quarrel with her husband she hoped he would die. A month later the flu killed him and her child. She won the daily prize of \$5.

"Your name is Caesar, you say? said Shaw as he frowned. "Yes, sir," said Arthur. graph recordings and indorsing na-

in the Midwest.

He wrote of him: "New York sent Newspaper Man Stuff.

man, who opens your cab door, rates a percentage from the cab-

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North—Two no trumps. I can make a constructive bid because I have not much preference between your suits; but it is my duty to show My clubs are not worthy of a rebid. South—Three diamonds. I do not like no trumps, and I want you to know that I have at least 10 red cards in my hand. Does that enable latedly?

North—Three no trumps. To me if the contract is fulfilled. My diamond king will play its part with equal effectiveness whether or not that suit is trumps; my hand does urgent plea you make to play in not indicate that it will play a trick urgent plea you make to play in not indicate that it will play a trick

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SEEN in THE STORES By SYLVIA

EER mugs of cobalt blue glass B EER mugs of coolers for reg-may sound too dainty for reg-ular he-man drinkers to use when the ladies aren't present, but for one of those parties with a feminine touch, they'll add much to the impression created on guests.

Try a half dozen of these deep blue glasses on a mirror tray with a black enamel border and see if you don't think that the color scheme is rarely beautiful.

A new pattern in glassware that isn't too expensive for most of us to buy starts out as clear crystal and adds opalescent tones at the edge. In size and shape the pieces are patterned after Early American things which means that they are quite prim without being really severe. Plates as well as different That one reminds me of the time types of gobiets are available in when Eddie Cantor was busy starring in a hit show, making phono-

Utility boxes for the clothes or tionally known products. He was linen chest now come in washable asked to prepare an article on thrift materials so that they withstand for a newspaper which offered a any amount of scrubbing at the prize for the best essay. He con-sented, but discovered he didn't have the time. have the time.

In his dressing room at the time linens and equally handy for hats. was a poet friend, paying a visit.
"You write it!" suggested Cantor, and the poet who was long unem-

Among the newest Russell Wright slips than most poets, wrote a stir- aluminum additions in the gift ring essay on how to make and save shops is an ice bucket that looks like an old-fashioned dinner pail. The handle is of hickory wood which means that it is sturdy enough to carry a large supply of ice. A beer mug of aluminum has its handle of reed looped around the sides of the mug to form an interesting decoration.

One of the slickest little trav us one of its alleged magicians last services to arrive in the stores this liquor outfit. A brown wooden tray this department disappear within 10 holds four individual after-dinner coffee cups of white china and four little liqueur cups. These have their own china trays on which to rest with an added compartment for cigarettes.

Swedish glassware is very much mits this novelette. When he was one of them has hit upon a sure on the staff of a local journal the paper conducted an unusual contest to build circulation. It was "Don't take that fellow," you are and the fascinating new items. A one-ounce perfume bottle of Swed-ish crystal would make the ideal sort of gift for a beau to give to his best girl this coming Christmas. The syrup from canned pears, The bottle is round and extremely heavy. A black stopper and a touch of black on the bottom of the botbaked ham gives a delicious flavor. the provide a stunning contrast to the clear glass.

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LISTEN, WORLD! by Elsie Robinson

Letter to a Modern Wife

D EAR ELLEN-So you're going to leave Bill! Yes, I know the story. Knew it even before I opened the letter. I've read so many thousands exactly

Not much like the story you told me five years ago, when you were



Now, here you come, telling me it has. As much out of love as you were then in love! Don't like him a bit, and don't care who knows it. He isn't at all what you thought he'd be-what you thought any man should be.

All right, let's review his faults. He's "cowardly," lazy and spineless, "without a bit of manly pride." All of which you "didn't discover until he lost his job, and then he seem d to go to pieces." Worst of all, he doesn't seem to worry at all at the fact that you're carrying the load. So you're furious! The idea of a

man letting a woman support him! And always whining. A big cry-baby loafer—that's what he is. You're determined to leave him. And don't I think you're right? No. I don't! I think your reasoning is all messy and your sportsmanship rotten, Ellen! Stop ranting and being sorry for yourself, and do a little square thinking-

you and all the millions of smart young wives who can dish it out so finely, but not take it. IN THE FIRST PLACE, WHOSE FAULT IS IT THAT YOU'RE

WORKING? YOUR OWN. Give up your job when married? Sacrifice all your fun and freedom and fine feathers and "smother in a stuffy little apartment?" Not you! You "had as much right to work as a man." So you worked.

That was all right. You had a perfect right to do so. peeve about it now? Why blame the man for what you elected to do yourself? If you have the rights of a man, you should be good enough sport to bear the responsi-

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IF THIS IS A 50-50 WORLD IT'S NO MORE SHOCKING FOR YOU TO SUPPORT HIM THAN IT IS FOR HIM TO SUPPORT

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All of which you modern girls should know perfectly well, Ellen.
Since you could toddle you've lived on equality with men, gone to school with them, worked in offices beside them, competed in or sports with them. You've had bac every chance to know men, exactly block they are.

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Yours for Square Deals, even if (Copyright, 1933.) we are women.

Ham Salad Filling

(For 12 sandwiches). One-half cup chopped ham. Four pimento stuffed olives,

Peppers.*
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.
Five tablespoons salad dressing.
Mix ingredients and use as fill-

SYLVIA

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ng the newest Russell Wright um additions in the gift is an ice bucket that looks n old-fashioned dinner pail. andle is of hickory wood means that it is sturdy to carry a large supply of beer mug of aluminum has ies of the mug to form an ting decoration.

of the slickest little tray s to arrive in the stores this is a combination coffee and outfit. A brown wooden tray four individual after-dinner cups of white china and four queur cups. These have their n added compartment for

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LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Letter to a Modern Wife

D EAR ELLEN-D So you're going to leave Bill! Yes, I know the story. Knew it even before I opened the letter. I've

Not much like the story you told me five years ago, when you were first married, is it? How young

and enthusiastic were then!

No one would have dreamed you'd been supporting yourself for six years. And the husband a perfect paragon. with all the virtues, ancient hear you tell it. I ondered if marriage wouldn't dim your illu-

Now, here you come, telling me it has. As much out of love as you were then in love! Don't like him a bit, and don't care who knows it. He isn't at all what you thought he'd be-what you thought any man should be. All right, let's review his faults.

He's "cowardly," lazy and spineless; "without a bit of manly pride." All of which you "didn't discover until he lost his job, and then he seem d to go to pieces." Worst of all, he doesn't seem to worry at all at the fact that you're carrying the load. So you're furious! The idea of a letting a woman support him! And always whining. A big cry-baby loafer—that's what he is. You're determined to leave him.

And don't I think you're right? No, I don't! I think your reasoning is all messy and your sportsmanship rotten, Ellen! Stop ranting and being sorry for yourself, and do a little square thinkingyou and all the millions of smart ing wives who can dish it out so finely, but not take it.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, WHOSE WORKING? YOUR OWN.

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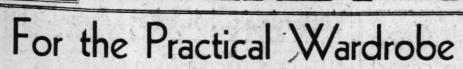
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An Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

Hipinz Brown

Miss Helene Brown in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown. She was a Special Maid of Honor at the Veiled Prophet's Ball last year and was a popular debutante of the



last two decades. They are practical, but a new glamour has been added that gives pleasure to wearer and beholder alike.

MAYFLOWER

Add cream sauce to the left-over

MADE WITH RU REAL JUICES

Root Beer

MAKE IT AT HOME

THERE are some simple, old-time patterns that have endeared them-

selves to the quiltmaker because they are very easy to do and very good in design when finished. MAYFLOWER is one of these. It

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who plan to move are

Simple Quilt in Two Fabrics



lines in spite of the general trend and the wise side to show the hair. Gloves, purse and shoes woman will study her own figure before venturing forth to select her wardrobe.

If your shoulders are narrow, add wings.

If they are broad, make your shoulder line ful for the theater, Sunday night suppers and

smooth fitting and rounded. The new styles small bridge parties for four or eight. will respond beautifully in bringing out your

Choose rich tones of brown or blackberry or of rhinestones.

vivid fuschia, emerald green, jewel red, rust or the old standby, black and white, which is alwaist and is loosely knotted to one side. The ways good.

But care must be taken in choosing each in the picture is one that may be worn on a Both dresses are practical types for anyone and every gown. There is a wide choice of number of occasions. It is suitable for the to have in their wardrobe.



street or the campus. It may be worn on shopping tours or as a spectator at the races or the football games. It is warm and comfort-

Width is given to the shoulders by wide revers of the material. The jaunty bow on the shoulder is of gold metal ribbon and adds color and life to the somberness of the dress. My hat is of brown felt worn high on one

The material is black velvet which is almost

best points and masking the others.

universally flattering. It has a high neckline

Materials today are fascinating. Soft wool- in front which drops to a deep U in the back. ens, crepy crepes and tantalizing tweeds are The sleeves are three-quarter length and very appealing to the eye as well as to the purse. full. The clips on the shoulders are half moons

skirt is form fitting and is just off the floor. The dress of brown wool that I am wearing in length.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One cup diced cooked chicken. Melt butter and add flour. When blended add tomatoes, cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients, cook for three minutes. Serve poured egg-beater you will not have scum

By EMILY POST

For Beauty and Comfort Dear Mrs. Post:

the mistake of buying open-coiled springs and an inferior make of inner-spring mattresses This combination has proved to

fortable, and as the store is letour beds, will you please let me know what you think of box springs and hair mattresses, and whether you recommend the so-called twin-width beds or those of single size? Answer: I am

confused b by the choice be-

spring. To me "open coil" means the same spring exactly as that covered over in a box spring? Therefore the comfort is much the same. Also, I have no idea why your inner coil mattress was uncomfortable unless you dislike a very soft bed. If this is the reason, then get the hair mattresses in-stead. The size of your beds depends upon whether you prefer to sleep on wider beds or whether you prefer more room space.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a bedroom in light green walls and very much lighter green woodwork. Would you suggest that I paint the floor, which is stained dark walnut now?

wood of the floor and upon the furniture. If the furniture is dark wood and if the floor of hard rood and the boards narrow, it would perhaps be best to leave them walnut. Of if the furniture is light, then scrape and finish the floor to match the wood of the furniture. On the other hand, if the furniture is painted or if the boards are soft wood and wider, they would look ery well painted the same color as the wall, but darker.

largest wall spaces. Large tapes-tries are usually hung on many hooks from the picture moulding and covering it. If the tapestries reach almost to the floor you will have to stand sofas, chairs, and tables out from the wall so as not to cover the designs. If they reach to table height, stand a long under one and a low backed sofa under the other. (Copyright, 1933.)

If you beat cocoa with a rotary

be most uncom-

tween an open-coil spring and box

Dear Mrs. Post: We have maple furniture of the Early American period in our house, and own two large tapestries depicting Early American scenes. Please help me to hang these tapestries at the roper places, and height?
Answer: Hang them in your two

WE HAVE very recently made

ROBERT WOOLSEY . . . will HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30.

Answer: It depends upon

DAILY STORY FOR In Hollywood Louella Parsons

S TILL dizzy from the spill he had in an automobile crash, Lyle Talbot flew to the San

Joaquin River valley to join the Kay Francis Company. Warner Brothers asked him to take the male lead in "Mandalay." He was

too good a sport to refuse. George Brent asked to be relieved from

being head man in the Francis pic-ture and an emergency choice was

necessary. The M. D. in charge of the Talbot case had misgivings but

finally agreed. Up to now Universal has had nothing but trouble with

Jan Kiepura, the Polish tenor. Carl Laemmle, however, is optimistic enough to feel that a bad beginning

may make an excellent ending. He

Joe May, the Austrian director.

Who is to play "His Majesty, Bun-ker Bean?" whether Bert Wheeler

has the prior right or whether

privilege is a matter that is occupy-

ng the attention of the team of

Wheeler and Woolsey which recent-

ly split. Taylor Holmes' old stage

success has been bought by Radio

Helen Hayes' refusal to return to

for the two boys.

militant Miss Hayes.

Top Notch's Ghost AM sorry to have been de-layed," said Top Notch, "but you see I got here on time, Unfortunately the delay made it impossible for me to bring a birth-day present, but I certainly wish you many happy returns of the day. Willy Nilly!"

Now it was high time for all of

» by

Mary Graham Bonner

the Puddle Muddlers to cut out the pumpkins and make Jack o' Lanterns, and have the apples ready for bobbing and the queer costumes

ready to wear.

"How did you ever fix such a pair of stockings?" asked Christopher who had only just noticed Top Notch's "new feet."

"You'll be a fine one to walk up

on door-steps and ring bells as no one will hear your footsteps." Top Notch was a bit nervous and rather excited, too, when they suggested that he put a Jack o' Lantern on the steps of the Galumps and from behind a post shout out something that would frighten them. Willy Nilly had quieted Grandpa Grouchy Galump and he felt that no one would become an-

gry on Hallowe'en. Shouting as though they were goblins, they hurried through Pud-dle Muddle until they came to the little pink house where Grandma and Grandpa Grouchy Galump lived. Then they all kept very quiet. Top Notch took the Jack o Lantern, put it in front of the door, lifted the knocker with a wing and waited for the door to open. It was Grandma who looked out.

"The ghost of the Rooster you thought you had captured has come to haunt you, Grandma!" cried Top She shrieked and closed the door. Tomorrow—"How He Escaped."

has now defintely arranged for Kiepura to come here in January Marshmallow Frosting and make four pictures. The first, "A Song for You" will be directed by Two cups sugar. Two teaspoons vinegar. One cup water. Two eggs whites. One-half cup diced marshmallows.

One-half teaspeen vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon lemon ex-Mix sugar, vinegar and water. Boil gently and without stirring until fine thread forms when portion is slowly poured from spoon. Slowly pour into beaten egg whites. Beat until cold and thick. Add rest

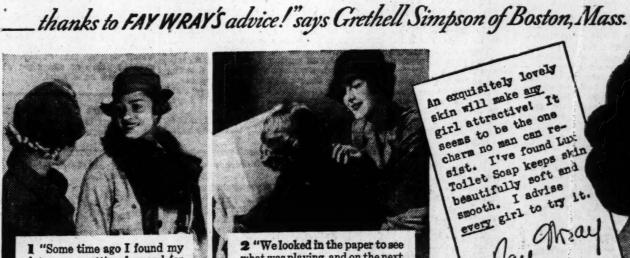
Hollywood apparently is not regarded as a serious threat by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "What Every Woman Knows," Sir James Barrie's play which served Maude Adams who should know, say that Kendall as a vehicle some twenty years obtained advorce from Jules Gienger whose hear purphered for the contraction of Castier in the contraction of Castier in the contraction of the contraction of Castier in the contraction of th ago, has been purchased for the zer, vice-president of Cartier in militant Miss Hayes.

Paris, and that she will become

Mrs. Milestone in a short time. Right here in Hollywood is Janet Six weeks more time has been granted Prince Caravita and stayed married exactly three days or was it five? Jack La Rue, who has an will take advantage of these extra. Six weeks more time has been eye for beauty, has been giving weeks by going to Honolulu with Miss Snowden a terrific rush. They Mrs. Cooper (Dorothy Jordan) and were out stepping at the night sunning himself on Walkiki Beach, spots, dancing together.

Dorothy is slated for four more Radio pictures all of them specified. Radio pictures, all of them spe-

Maybe Lewis Milestone will break cials. Two tablespoons chopped onions. over hot rice. Now I know what makes a girl really attractive



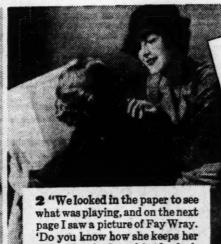
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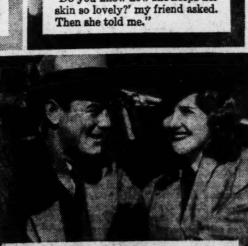
Three tablespoons butter.

Four tablespoons flour.

Two cups tomatoes.

dates were getting few and far between. I couldn't imagine what the trouble could be. One night after work, my girl friend asked me to go to the movies."





smoother than I'd ever dreamed it could be! Men especially began to notice it. Now I find I'm really popular . . . dates and parties all the time . .. and am I happy!"



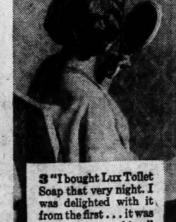


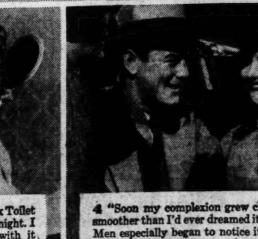


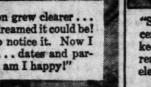
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WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER TWENTY.

HE fine brick house, Tudor in design, after Alfred Vega's ruling idea, was unoccupied, save for servants. The Emlen Wyatts were in Southampton. The interior was spacious, much richer than in the common of Wyattville houses where the inhabitants had more pride than money. Puffingly Gene Fairchild looked in at the ballroom, the conservatory, the abundant chain of bedrooms; looked out the latticed windows and viewed the velvet lawn, handsomely planted with fine trees; saw the gilded weather-vanes of Uncle Emlen's stables, elbowed by giant oaks. It was a fine picture of country life; and Gene Fairchild was not a part of it. He mustn't come here, Shelby was thinking, yet he was growing more and more satisfied with what he saw.

SYNOPSIS

Pretty Shelby Barret's love for Johnnie Wyatt, impoverished member of a prominent Long Island family, cost the little aristocratic southern

Pretty Snelby Sartets tove for Johnnie Wyatt, impoverished member of a prominent Long Island family, cost the little aristocratic southern girl her position as professional rider for Mrs. Nicholas, wealthy widow. Mrs. Nicholas, called "Nicko", was interested in Johnnie disapproves; he and Shelby, wants to have her ride for him. Johnnie disapproves; he and Shelby are married and go to Wyattville where Shelby is coolly received by Johnnie's snobbish relatives due, in part, to her professional standing. The young couple live at "Prudence Cottage," an old house which Johnnie inhesited with a broken-down race-track and an annual allowance of \$3500. Johnnie becomes a real estate agent, but business is poor, and he and Shelby have quite a struggle making ends meet. Fairchild sends a beautiful thorough bred, "Briary Bush", to Shelby as a wedding gift. Realizing her husband dislikes Fairchild, Shelby decides to return the horse. But when Johnnie arrives and starts talking about what his family will think, Shelby, in anger, changes her mind and keeps her gift. Even though Johnnie disapproves, he sides with Shelby when his family tries to learn the name of the donor. He almost comes to blows with his cousin over the latter's insinuations. That evening Johnnie offers to sell his race-track as the site for a Tudor village which Alfred Vega, an architect, plans. But, at Shelby's suggestion, Johnnie plans to build the village with Vega and call it "Shakespeare Addition." Returning home, one day, Shelby is stunned to find Fairchild waiting for her.

forgot his little speech about er

"Our property's not so encum-bered as it was this morning," she

"No? Been raising the mor

gage, chuck?"
"Well, I've rented Uncle Emlen's

"You don't mean it!" Then, after

swallowing another crust, it was plain to see that his mind had re-

verted to Ventnor and Hill.

"Johnnie," she persisted, "I got

twenty-five thousand dollars for the

"I'll tell the world!" he encour aged, fondled her shoulder, reached

She had touched a match to the

powder and sat stiffly, waiting for

destruction. A silence while the

"What's the funny idea now?"
"Nothin'. I was just thinkin' how

self against the coming shock.

year, and the check's in our hands."

cumbered property.'

announced quietly.

"Gene Fairchild."

"Fine," he said, having inspecte the stables meticulously. "This place is about what I want. But if I take it I'll have to decide right away. How much is he asking for the year?"

She thought of Uncle Emlen's price, and raised it ridiculously. "Twenty-five thousand dollars," she

Gene eyed her keenly. Did he understand her humane motive in putting on this prohibitive rent? "That's all right," he said quietly. "I'll have to ask Uncle Emlen. She was sorry for Gene, yet elated

at the brokerage prospect. She found a telephone, got Southamp-ton, traced Mr. Emlen Wyatt to She waited alone that evening, afraid to tell, aching to tell the good news. Uncle Emlen had come a good stroke of business, swiftly

home, signed the lease, and the brokerage was hers. It had been delivered; that's the way money making should be, she thought She wanted to be proud of herself, to lay the check in Johnnie's hands, and tell him that they could keep on going now until they found the rich man to make Shakespeare Addition something more than plans on paper. To busy her mind she had been

going about Prudence Cottage, from musty cellar to musty garret, collecting odds and ends. Boots, boots, boots. Eighteen pairs of riding-boots. She lined them up in company front along the upstairs landing, and had to smile at the picture. Eighteen pairs of boots and no underclothes. Three shirts, badly ripped, had come back in the wash this week. Boots, boots, boots, and no horses to ride. She had never asked him to ride Briary; she knew he'd refuse. Sometimes the gray horse loomed between them, a malign symbol. Because it was from Gene Fair-

How slowly time passed! Wasn't for a cigarette. "Who was the he ever coming home? While he was away, even for a short while, she was troubled with the apprehensions which lurk shadowy behind a passionate love. They had why they could hurt one another and the mischief-maker braced her-

TVEN too much time to think, Gene Fairchild and his bounty. B ut there was no shock. Only a fizz.
"Well," said Johnnie, "I won-Always Gene Fairchild. Yes, and the peeping, peering Wyatts, quizzing her about the horse, nudging each other, implying a hundred unnamed der what that nut wants to come out here for?" things. And why should the horizontal strain.

Strain.

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"You certainly got a fancy price been Gene who sat on ner porch, offering his thousands for Uncle Emlen's house? Of all the prosperous people in the world, why should it have been Gene? She had worked herself up into a little rebellion of her own. Johnnie would have to swallow his pride if they were to set allow. Strain. "You certainly got a fancy price out of him."

"I—I raised the rent," still afraid of the impending blast. "I didn't think he'd get along very well here, so I tried to discourage him."

"Smart kid." Johnnie was only he's litternium, he had heave presented.

pride, if they were to get along. half-listening; he had begun pen-And they were going to get along.

If beggars are choosers, they stay ly he lifted his eyes and said, "Don't beggars. And certainly there was you think it would be a good idea nothing wrong in renting a house for us not to see much of him?" to Fairchild. Uncle Emlen had been "I don't think we'll need to," she delighted, and he was the hardest agreed. So Johnnie was thinking bis own thoughts, after all.

Wyatt of them all. . . . Shelby had argued back and "Who's got all the genius in this family?" he asked suddenly, reachforth like this for a long time, trying out and drawing her to him ing to rehearse a diplomatic speech that would win Johnnie over, make "And that commission won't look him feel that renting to Fairchild so miserable just now, will it?"
"Not so sorrowful," she said. He wasn't so awful, really. But when she heard a door bang and Johnmust have felt her smile against his nie's footsteps in the hall, her heart sank. She, who had boasted that she wasn't afraid of any man, un-

reasonably feared the only man she could ever love.

Johnnie was whistling merrily, skillfully. That was a good omen, and she forgot her misgiving: in the intense delight their meetings always brought her. Now she was always brought her. Now she was but Johnnie was already back to with him sunk in his arms, Johnnie was already back to be conserved. with him, sunk in his arms. John- his obsession, penciling on the ennie kissed her, more hastily than velope, outlining a plan to pit the usual, and was full of talk about his day in town He'd been cooling Ventnors and the Hills of New his heels outside the offices of York. Ventnor and Hill. Then they had seen him. Ventnor and Hill, a perfect team. "Ventnor talks like a Miami prospectus, but Hill dishes the frost," was Johnnie's version. Verinor had said that the mortgage on the property wouldn't
amount to anything, if they liked
the proposition; Hill had said that
Hampton doesn't have a country abered property always meant club at all. It has a hotel."

encumbered property always meant trouble.

Johnnie was rattling on so, excited over his game of hide-and-seek, that Shelby had to lead him to the dining-room and stop his mouth with fried eggs and tea before she could broach the subject of Eugene Fairchild But Johnnie's mouth was only partly stopped.

"I hinted at the Wendell people in Huntington," he went on, chewing an eggy bread-crust. "That seemed to wake up Hill. He even (Continued Tomorrow.)

An Informal Outfit for Riding

A Style Article by a Movie Actress

Features Many New Accessories



-By-Morenee Desmond.

implying a hundred unnamed
And why should it nave
said Shelby, rather giddy with the

The modern girl is more interested in living life in an informal fashion than in anything else. This accounts, perhaps, for the semifashion than in anything else. This accounts, perhaps, for the semi formal riding togs that have become so popular for town or country

> My riding costume consists of beige cavalry twill jodhpurs, brown jodhpur boots, and a tweed coat in russet brown and white.

There are so many smart accessories to use with riding costumes that the average woman is intrigued into getting a variety of tie pins, gloves or crops. My favorite pin is this simple one shaped like a riding-crop, and I like a plain necktie rather than a striped or checked one. A white broadcloth tailored shirt goes with any informal or semi informal riding suit and is a safe thing to have. Sometimes I depart

from this pure white to wear beige or off-white shirts.

For country riding this costume may be made totally informal by substituting a turtle-necked sweater for the coat. The turned-up brown felt hat is good at any time.

Carolina Meat Loaf One-half pound beef round. One-half pound veal round. One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One teaspoon chopped onion. One teaspoon chopped parsley. One egg or two yolks.

One-half cup cracker or bread

Three tablespoons catsup. Mix ingredients, shape into loaf one and one-half inches thick. Fit into small baking plan. Add half inch of water and cover. Bake 45

Even the breast-fed baby needs it_Bottled Junshine

You may nurse the baby yourself, but if you want his bones to grow straight and strong, if you want his teeth to be sound and uncrowded, you must provide one factor he cannot properly obtain from mother's milk. This is bone-and-tooth building Vitamin D.

Ordinarily, your baby would receive enough Vitamin D from sunshine to help him develop a wellshaped head, full chest, strong back and straight legs. But clouds, bad weather, clothing, and ordinary window glass prevent the sun's "Vitamin D" rays from protecting him. Regularly every day, he needs

Bottled Sunshine-good cod-liver oil in addition. Good cod-liver oil also supplies ther factor babies need-Vitamin A. Your baby must have it to grow

and to keep up his resistance.

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Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Marconi, visiting America, says he has picked up radio broadcast fragments which have circled the globe several times.

That's nothing. Radio comics are continually picking up broadcast gags that have circled the globe.

In fact, most of the material circled the globe long before radio

was invented. "And another example of overcrowding," snaps Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is two puns in one

DAILY DOUBT

"The cosdepartment refused to make the kind of dress Jetta Goudal

wanted to wear in a picture. She sat up all night and made the dress, wearing it on the set the next morning."—Chatter column.

Simile from Jule Zied-Out of place as a harp player in Harlem jazz band.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night walk an 'round the block an hundred times, twirling of my watch charm and making resolution to aportion e'ry minute of my daye to orderly endeavor so that, come bed time, I can click of my heels together and toss shirt in air in honor of mine own industrie instead of sighing an hundred times and berating myself for a spilltime who hath no steady purpose and wouldst rather twiddle watch charm than bend back to some noble busi-

THE NEW DEAL (Classified Ad.)

YOUNG MAN, LAZY, but would consider a soft position if allowed to rest frequently; ask for Slippery Bill. Phone JE. 6717.

"TIME MARCHES ON." Ten years ago.—Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
The Barton County teachers had annual meeting in Lamar, Wednesday. The school ma'ms asembled at the gym. There was quite a sprinkling of new teachers. Nearly all of these latter girls had bobbed hair. The older women stuck to their braids. It was an nteresting study as one looked over the crowd of women who will each the Barton County kids the next year. As Superintendent Brous was making a learned talk to the teachers on history and civbobbed hair and observed about one-third had the short hair. You could stand in the back of the hall and pick out the young ones by the looks of their hair.

There's one thing you can say for the Senator from Louislana. He definitely proved that a boy can get in bad by having entirely too much personality.

PROGRESS, ALWAYS

PROGRESS. HUGO, Ok .- Officials here are lanning to amend a city ordinance which decrees that "every person over 12 years of age must at all times have on a shirt."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. But, my child, you can do all those things when you're older.

Ring down the curtain and turn



Yesterday's Mistakes Are Listed TOMORROW'S

How Modern Manners Change

As the Proper Thing for Today

ESTERDAY'S "faux pas" is to-day's etiquette, and vice versa. At least, that is the conclusion which St. Louis women seem to reach when they discuss the fickleless of modes and manners.

Nice girls smoke. This statement is accepted by both men and wom-en of St. Louis, although the former particularly urge that it shouldn't be done on streets or in iles. They think it cheapening, then.

All of these little matters of conduct are contained in the word "etiquette" which comes from the French. Translated literally it means a ticket, or label on the outside to show what is on the inside. Even so do manners and conduct reflect the interior of a person's

"It is still good taste to acknowl edge by a note of thanks, the en-tertainment which one received when visiting," points out Mrs. Fred S. Milam of 6352 Washington, who is president of the Mother Craft of Grace Methodist Church and an officer in the Mothers Council of Washington University Then there's the question of presents. Mrs. Milam recalls that

formerly a young man was re-stricted to giving his best girl flowers or candy, but now anything from cigarette lighters to pajamas considered quite the thing. Many mothers believe that women have dropped their own standards

so low that they are the ones to be blamed for the fact that men have little respect for their "dates." They think that girls under 17 should still be chaperoned, just because the influence of an older, more experienced person is usually beneficial.

Chaperones still exist at private dances, although on other occasions they are usualy conspicuous by their absence. Most parents of today agree that the youngsters are intelligent, honest and free from sham, but their worst fault is lack of judgment. In the present era, etiquette is

not abused if a woman, living alone, asks a gentleman caller into her apartment, although all agree that the girl should first "know her There is the proverbial question

of whether it is proper for an unmarried woman to dine with a married man. Most moderns agree, however, that it is a matter of opinion depending upon the atti-ture of the absent husband or wife. Although Mrs. Milam does not approve of cocktail parties, she admits that in some sections they have become almost the only way of returning a social courtesy.

young men and women to travel to-gether, and even to remain in the sliced, as desired. Put in boiling same hotel overnight, but I do not liquor and boil for five minutes. believe that this is accepted as cor- Then seal in sterilized jars. A nice rect etiquette," Mrs. Milam says, vegetable to fall back on when you adding, "After all, there are certain want a change.

Here's Quick Relief



An entirely different etiquette has grown up with the advent of women into business. A man need office, although he would naturally do so if he were in his drawing oom at home.
"It is still considered taboo for

working girl to dine with her married employer. Even if he is untion," Mrs. Milam says. How to finance dates has become

one of today's most pressing problems. Since many girls have wealthy parents or good salaries, and since many young men's purses have been flattened by the depres sion, some young couples are "go-ing dutch" on theaters and dinners. Mrs. Milam believes, however, that few men like such a custom.

a change in etiquette since women seized the reins of business. Seldom, if ever, does a man rise gallantly to offer his seat to a modern woman who has just applied for the job by which the man was attempting to support his wife, mother-in-law and six children

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For Wednesday, Nov. 1. B E careful of where you place your affections; steer around making changes in the romance department. File your ideals along such lines for reference again in a couple of weeks-stick to the tried and true in the meantime. Jupiter in the Ninth House.

Travel, study, scientific research, earning about the higher mind and it's functions, friendships, finances of occupation-all these are apt to be stimulated during the next 12 months if you were born Jan. 20 to Feb. 19, for the ray of Jupiter will be coming to you from your ninth Equilibrium house. Do all you can in the way of building up your inner knowledge through observation and study and listening to those who know more than you do. Realize that every one: the waitress in your restaurant, the ditch digger, your banker, all know something that you don't know. Be willing to find out what it is and thus build yourself up to where you can serve better and thus command a bigger reward. Remember: all pature abhors a wise guy

who can't be taught. Your Year Ahead. A good way to save yourself unpleasantness and regret is to keep your money and your friends apart in the coming year; the same with love affairs. Don't trust new friends all the way until they have been tested; use discretion. Do your share in home life to preserve harmony; or more than your share if need be. Danger: April 23 to May 4, and Sept. 6 to 14, 1934.

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KMOX—Marie, the Little French
Princess. WIL — Luncheon Dansante. WEW — Musicale. KWK—
Last half of Farm and Home program.

Vital Statistics

KMOX—Tolerance program; speak-ers and music, KWK—Words and Music. Music.

KSD — BLUE ROOM ECHOES, string ensemble.

KMOX — Hohengarten's orchestra.

WIL—Police releases. WEW—Lynn and Artie. KWK—Symphony concert by the Kochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison conducting (also on WMAQ, WSM, KOA). KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL -KSD—WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW, Claudine MacDonald and Littau's

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KMOX—"Through the Hollywood
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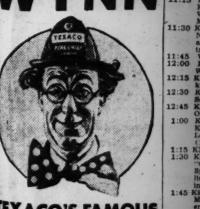
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KWK—Post Prince.

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Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Eddie
Johnson's orchestra.

WIL—Sieepy Time songs. KWK—
Irving Rose's orchestra.

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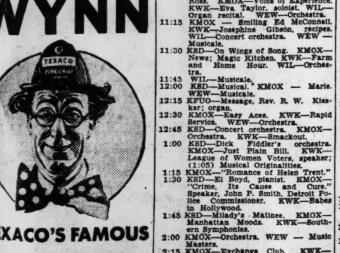
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KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—
Breakfast Club. KFUO — Meditation. Rev. Theo. C. Fredoehl.
7:15 KMOX—Morning Reverles. KWK—
Dan Hall trio.
7:30 KMOX—Time, Tunes and Topics.
KWK—Lew White, organist.
8:00 KSD—Ted Black's orchestra. KMOX
Roundtowners. KWK — Breakfast
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Roundtowners. KWK — Breakfast
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8:15 KSD—Landt trio. KMOX—Breakfast Parade. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:30 KSD—Bradley Kleaide. KMOX—
Metropolitan Parade. WII.—Cecil
and Sally.
8:45 KSD—Breen and de Rose. KMOX—
Talk and music. KWK—Rapid
Service program. WII.—Varieties.
9:00 WSD—Classified program. KMOX—
Tommy's Antics. KWK—Billie Allen Huff. WII.—Serenaders.
9:15 KSD—Poung Artists' Trio. KMOX
—"Dorle and Four Voices." KWK
—Clara. Lu and Em. WEW—
Kitchen Kapers.
9:25 KFUO—Studenis' Chapel service.
9:30 KMOX—"Golden Bird." KWK—Today's Children. WII.—Vitamin
Girl.
9:45 KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX—
Women's program. KWK—Irma
Glenn, organist. WII.—Orchestra.
10:00 KSD—Musicale. KMOX—Ellis
Ames, home economist. KWK—
Four Southern Singers.
10:15 KSD—Household Institute. KMOX
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Ross. KMOX—Voice of Experience.
KWK—Eva Taylor, soloist. WII.—
Organ recital. WEW—Orchestra.
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KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Adventures in Health. WIL—St.
Louis Historical Events.

7:45 KMOX—Kate Smith and Nat Brusiloft's orchestra. KWK—"Trade and Mark." Nat Shilkret's orchestra. WIL—Cecil and Sally.

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R Stories will be the 5 o'clock feature on KSD this evening. Other Beethoven Sture on KSD this evening. Control of the KSD programs tonight include: At Tschaikowsky troppo 5:30, the weekly Hymn Sing; at the troppo to the tr Adagio: Allegro on troppo
Allegro con grazia
Allegro molton vivace
Finale: Adagio Lamentoso.
KWK—Musical Memories; Edgar A.
Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano;
vocal trio and Koestner's orchestra.
WIL—Rhythm Strings and Bob
Fleet, tenor. KMOX—Bobble
Meeker's orchestra.
WIL—South Americans. KMOX—
Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

STATEM WYNNE GRAHAM Mo. 5.45, Cheerio's Musical Mosaics, with John Pierce, tenor; a chorus and tra; at 7:15, the Washington Merry-Go-Round, followed by 10 minutes Brigode's orchestra.

KSD—LIVES AT STAKE: dramatic sketch with Harold Stokes' orchestra.

KWK—"Mirth Parade." WIL o'clock, a Lives at Stake drama Franklyn Zern Theresa Schmalzgruber.

Orchestra. WIL Hollywood; at 9:45, Robert Sim-WKWK—Ortiz Tirado, tenor. WIL Hollywood; at 9:45, Robert Sim-mons, tenor, and orchestra; from 11 o'clock to midnight, dance mu-Music. Switty. KWK—Words and Music. Skinds Hopkins' Orchestra. KFUO — Service, Rev. O. Fasholz. Max Sonzinsky. East St. Louis County Music. KWK—Betty and Bob. Mary Hendricks, pianist. KWK— Gene Arnold. S:35 KMOX — Merrymakers. WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK—"Poetry as a Hobby."

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KMOX—'Myrt and Marge." WIL

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Concert. KWK—Talk on NRA labor problems. Speakers, William
Green, president of the American
Federation of Labor; Senator
Robert F. Wagner, chairman of
the National Labor Board; Walter
Teagle, president of the Standard
Oil Co. of New Jersey.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KFUO—Mission program. Music.

KHOX—Harmonettes girls trio,
and sport talk. KWK—Amos and
Andy. WIL—Orchestra. WEAF

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Discussions of Public Issues

3:15 KSD—ADDRESS BY MRS. FRANK-LIN D. ROOSEVELT. "Welfare Needs During the Winter of 1933-34 and the Progress of Social Wel-fare During the Last 100 Years."

Informative Talks

1:45 KMOX—"Tolerance," speakers, Rabbi Lazarson; Father J. E. Ross, E. R. Clincky.

4:30 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY TALK, by Mrs. John Ernst, president, East St. Louis Parent-Teacher Council.

5:30 KWK—Automobile Club speaker.

6:15 WJZ (chain)—Radio in Education. "Defauit and Its Remedies." Speakers. Mayor James Curley of Boston and David Wood. attorney.

6:45 KSD—"FOOD AND DRUGS," A. E. Lowe.

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4:45 WLW (700)—Ms Perkins.
5:00 KSD—STORIES FOR CHILDREN

Radio Concerts

7:00 KND—BENNY MEROFF.
7:30 KND—WAYNE KING.
8:00 WBBM—Phil Harris. KMOX—Bobble Meeker.
8:30 WBBM—Jimmy Grier.
8:45 WBBM—Jimmy Grier.
9:15 WGN—Clyde McCoy.
10:15 KMOX—Jules Alberti.
10:30 WGN (720) —Bernie Cummings.
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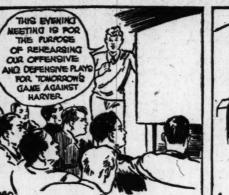
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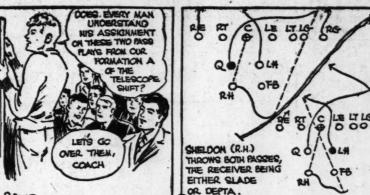
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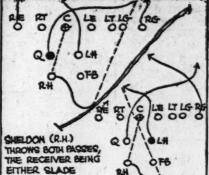
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4:00 KSD — Sd Kirkaby's Orchestra.

KMOX—The Tune Shop, KWK—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.

4:15 KSD—Winnle the Pooh, KMOX—Jack Brooks.

4:30 KMOX—St. Louis Civic program.

KWK—Song Pilot.

4:45 KSD—Winle the Pooh, KMOX—Cowboy Tom, KWK—Musical Moments and talk.

4:55 KWK—Safety Council speaker.

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7:30 KWK—"Health." Dr. H. Bundeson.
6:30 KWK—"Chamber of Commerce 9:45 KWK-"Labor Problems of the NRA." William Green will be one of the speakers.

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5:00 RSD—STORIES FOR CHILDREN
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5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
6:30 RSD—"LUM AND ABNER."
KWK—Mitzi Green. KMOX—"Buck
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7:00 KWK—Crime Club. KMOX—"Elmer Everett Yess."
7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:30 KWK—Incident in the life of Verdi.
9:00 KSD—LIVES AT STAKE.
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9:02 KWK—"Myrt and Marge."
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10:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.

Sports Broadcasts 5:15 KMOX—Sports talk. 3:15 WGN (720)—String orchestra. 3:30 WGN—Dinner concert. 0:10 KMOX—Sport talk.

5:15 WLW (700)—Musical Highlights.
6:15 WGN (720)—String orchestra.
6:30 WGN—Diner concert.
6:46 KSD—EL BOYD, Planist.
8:30 KMOX—Request program by the prince of the prin

Dance Music Tonight

10:45 KWK—Irving Rose. KMOX—Jos Gill.

11:00 RSD—DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Vincent Lopez. KWK—Phil Harris.

11:30 RSD—REGGIE CHILDS.
KWK—Harry Sosnick. WGN (720)
—Charlis Agnew. KMOX—Bobbie.

11:45 KMOX—Jos Gill.
12:00 KMOX—Jules Alberti. WMAQ—Ted Weems. WBEM (770)—Acs Brigads. WILW—Charlis Davis.

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